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SIKESTON STANDARD

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NUMBER 3



THE P. C.
EDITOR
SAYS—

M. E. Women's Missionary Societies Discuss Work

Members of Methodist church women's missionary societies of the Cape Girardeau district discussed their year's work at an annual meeting held in the Sikeston church Monday night and Tuesday. Delegates from most of the district's twenty churches were present at all sessions, and about 160 attended Tuesday's meeting. The conference opened Monday evening with a dinner meeting at which members of the Ben-Jon society were hostesses.

The night session theme was "Reaching Forth Unto Those Things Which Are Before." Miss Kathryn Clark played a prelude, the Rev. Dawson C. Bryan, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau district, gave an invocation, Mrs. Arch Russell delivered a welcoming address, and Harry Dover sang before dinner was served; and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., the toastmistress, introduced these prominent visitors: Mrs. A. R. Walker, president of the St. Louis conference; Mrs. J. N. Ross, vice-president of the conference; Mrs. A. H. Duwe, secretary of the young women's group; Mrs. Carl Burrus, superintendent of Christian social relations; Mrs. W. D. Anderson, chairman of the conference spiritual life groups; Mrs. R. H. Ballard, conference superintendent of mission study;

and Mrs. Jephtha Riggs, secretary of the Cape Girardeau missionary society district.

During dinner, Miss Clark played and Mrs. Reginald Harwell gave two readings, and afterward, women present went to the church auditorium, where Mrs. Duwe spoke. The dinner was served by the Russell-Bradley society, of which Mrs. Margaret Harper is president.

Mrs. Riggs had charge of Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. R. A. Moore opened the morning session with an organ prelude, and after Mrs. J. N. Ross had led devotionals, the day's theme, "Builders Together," was observed in a talk by Mrs. John Bird on "What of the Past?" and by a delegates' hour discussion on "What of the Present?" led by these leaders: Study, Mrs. Ballard; efficiency aim, Mrs. Riggs; enlisting children and young women, Mrs. Duwe; spiritual life groups, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. R. H. Daugherty; fellowship, Mrs. R. H. Daugherty.

Mrs. Burrus spoke on "Social Responsibility" as the main address of the morning, and after her talk, new visitors were introduced and Mrs. Walker gave noon-time devotionals. Luncheon was served by the Ebert-Keady society headed by Mrs. Arch Russell.

To Jail For Accident Fatal To O. B. Scott

Elmer (Dutch) Levan of Chaffee was fined \$100 and sentenced to three months in jail Monday when he unexpectedly pled guilty in the Cape Girardeau county court at Jackson to a manslaughter charge filed after the death of Ollie B. Scott of Mattoon, Ill., formerly of Matthews, in an automobile accident on Highway 61 two miles north of Morley August 14, 1935.

Judge James Billings of Kennett, who was to hear the case at Jackson, where it was taken on a change of venue from Scott county, granted a stay on the fine and sentence until January 1.

Jurors had been impaneled to hear the trial Monday, but when it was called, the court discovered two state witnesses were not present. After attachments for them were issued, attorneys conferred and the case was ended suddenly with Levan's plea.

Mr. Scott died in a Cape Girardeau hospital several days after a car allegedly driven by Levan and occupied by Miss Della Hampton and Miss Georgie Moore of Chaffee and Carl Niswonger of Cape Girardeau had collided with the one in which he and his wife were driving to a farm he owned west of Matthews.

The accident happened on a short hill north of Morley as Levan, headed north, tried to pass a truck-trailer driven by E. D. Edgar of Portageville. Levan was abreast of the truck when it and Scott's southbound Ford V-8 collided. Mrs. Scott was seriously injured, and Niswonger and the two women were cut and bruised. Edgar, his wife, and their two adopted children were not hurt.

In Jackson Monday, Niswonger was fined \$1 and costs for contempt of court after he had been brought in on a writ of attachment.

Presbyterian Church to Observe Loyalty Month

October will be "Loyalty Month" at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. D. D. Ellis said Wednesday.

During this period, members will be given an opportunity to test their loyalty and learn whether or not they are "weighed in the balances and found wanting." They will be asked to register for each of the church services and programs they attend, and near the end of the month they will be given questionnaires that they may examine themselves and see for themselves how they stand as Christians.

A program of loyalty will be observed in every department of the church. The Sunday school will begin its Sunday with a Rally Day program. The young people's programs will be planned to carry out this theme throughout the month, and the women's auxiliary will study the book, "With Christ Into Tomorrow," which was written for a Loyalty Month study.

At church services Mr. Ellis

will preach a series of sermons on Sunday mornings on "Church Loyalty." His subjects are listed below.

October 4—"Loyalty to My Church."
October 11—"Religious Enthusiasm."

October 18—"Ways of Expressing Loyalty and Enthusiasm."

October 25—"Shall We Stay Here or Shall We Go Forward?"

On Sunday evening a series of sermons will be given on "The Things That Are Distinctively Presbyterian." The subjects are as follows:

October 4—"Predestination."
October 11—"Presbyterians Look at Sin and Salvation."

October 18—"The Final Perseverance of the Saints."
October 25—"Why Baptize Infants?"

Mid-week services will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday evenings. The idea of loyalty will be further carried out at these services, and outside speakers will be asked to talk at some of them.

Wildlife Film Will Be Shown In Chaffee, Ilmo

"It Can Be Done in Missouri," an educational film of wildlife in all the various phases, will be shown at the Paramount theatre in Chaffee on Sunday and Monday and at the Plaza theatre in Ilmo Tuesday. The motion picture was exhibited during the neighbor day celebration in Benton Tuesday.

Prepared under the auspices of the restoration and conservation federation of Missouri, the picture will appeal not only to sportsmen but to the lovers of wild flowers and bird life, to those interested in the effects of soil erosion, in the restoration of the rapidly disappearing forest lands, in fur-bearing animals, and in scientific methods of wildlife conservation.

A graphic story is told of the ironies of civilization on Missouri's once abundant wildlife and

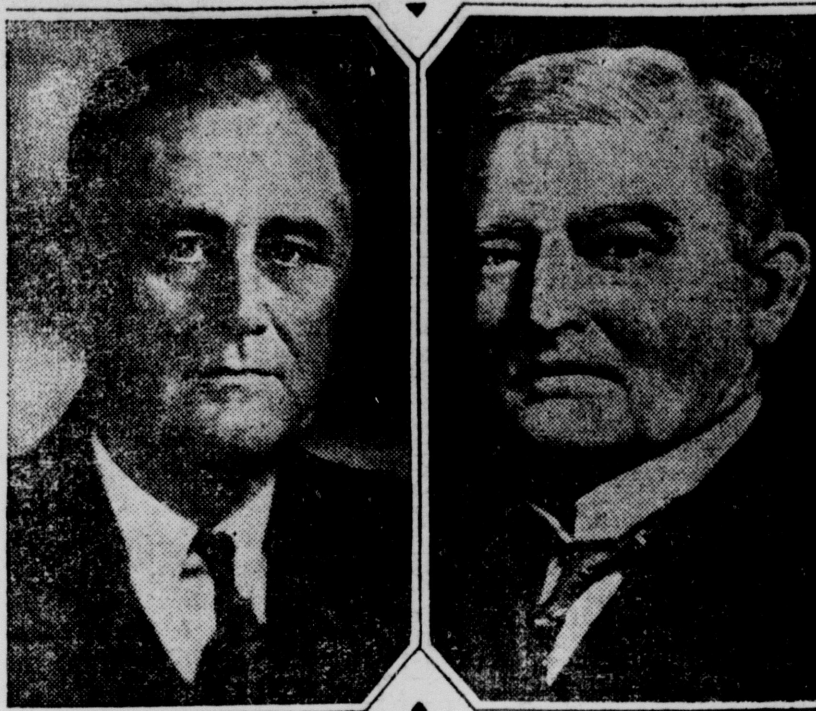
how this valuable resource can be restored to a substantial proportion of what it once was when the woods were filled with game and the streams were alive with fish.

The film will be particularly devoted partly to outdoor life activity.

Gravel Haul Jobs To Be Let

Bids for hauling gravel for stockpiles along Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, and Dunklin county roads will be received at a state highway commission letting in Jefferson City October 8. Bids will also be received for a project to gravel three miles of Route 5K in Pemiscot county from Highway 61 to Route B.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



Highlights in Talk of President Roosevelt

Syracuse, N. Y., September 29.—Highlights of President Roosevelt's speech tonight before the New York State Democratic convention:

"I have not sought, I do not seek, I repudiate the support of any advocate of Communism or of any other alien 'ism' which would by fair means or foul change our American democracy.

"That is my position. It always has been my position. It always will be my position."

"In this campaign another herring turns up. It has been British and French—and a variety of other things. This year it is Russian."

"Communism is a manifestation of the social unrest which always comes with widespread economic maladjustment. We in the Democratic party have not been content merely to denounce this menace. * * * We have been intelligent enough to do something about it."

"In the summer of 1933 a nice old gentleman, wearing a silk hat, fell off the end of a pier. He was unable to swim. A friend ran down the pier, dived overboard and pulled him out, but the silk hat floated off with the tide. After the old gentleman had been resuscitated he was effusive in his thanks.

"He praised his friend for saving his life. Today, three years later, the old gentleman is berating his friend because the silk hat was lost."

"We met the emergency with emergency action. But far more important than that, we went to the roots of the problem and attacked the cause of the crisis."

"Conditions congenial to Communism were being bred and fostered throughout this nation up to the very day of March 4, 1933."

"* * * The previous national administration, bewildered, did nothing. In their speeches they deplored it, but by their actions they encouraged it. * * * Lacking courage, they evaded. Being selfish, they neglected. Being short-sighted, they ignored."

"I found other young men in the Legislature (in 1911)—men who held the same philosophy—one of them was Bob Wagner; another was Al Smith. We were all joined in a common cause."

"Let me warn the nation against the smooth evasion which says: 'Of course we believe all these things. We believe in social security; we believe in work for the unemployed; we believe in saving homes. Cross our hearts and hope to die, we believe in all these things; but we do not like the way the present administration is doing them.'"

"You cannot be an Old Guard Republican in the East and a New Deal Republican in the West."

"The most serious threat to our institutions comes from those who refuse to face the need for change."

CARUTHERSVILLE WOMEN PREPARE FOR CLUB MEET

Members of the Caruthersville women's club are preparing to entertain delegates to a district convention of the federated clubs of Missouri to be held in Caruthersville on Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16.

About 150 delegates and officials are expected to attend, including Mrs. C. E. Carleton of Farmington, chairman of the ninth district, Mrs. H. H. Marshall of St. Louis, state president; Mrs. H. F. Emerson of Morley, state recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Lind-say of Poplar Bluff, chairman of library extension; and Mrs. Morrell DeReign of Caruthersville, state chairman of education.

A feature of the meeting will be an exhibit room for photographs and other material of value to clubs in their work. Luncheon for delegates will be served at noon both days and the convention banquet will be held in the Methodist church the evening of October 15. Mrs. H. A. Tistadt will preside.

Alligator in Butler County

George Walker, a 19-year-old Kellytown farmer, shot to death Tuesday a young alligator he found sleeping in Pike slough in Butler county. The alligator was three and a half feet long and weighed more than ten pounds. Walker said he didn't know how it got so far north but he intended to stuff it.

Drunk Transient Fined Again

Oscar Elkins, the transient who fell asleep on the Frisco tracks last month and cursed officers who picked him up not long before a fast freight train passed through town, was fined \$10 in police court Thursday for drunkenness. The fine was paid. Judge Brown Jewell said Elkins promised not to visit Sikeston again.

TROOPERS ARREST TWO FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Troopers Melvin Dace and Gordon B. Inglis arrested two men near the Matthews lane Wednesday on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Trooper Dace said Delmar Williams of south of Matthews and Simpson Anderson of Dogwood were driving different cars on the road when they were taken in custody and placed in jail at New Madrid.

Anderson had with him a case of beer and Ranger, a police dog. The officer put Ranger in jail with his master.

APOLLO GROUP

Members of the Apollo Group will hold their first meeting of the new year, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 10 o'clock after which a program will be presented by Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, who will be assisted by Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, Mrs. E. H. Orear and Mrs. R. H. Weltecke. Mrs. Van Horne has chosen as her program theme, "Music of Waters" or "Sea Music."

WRESTLE ROYAL TO BE STAGED TUESDAY NIGHT

The wrestle royal rained out this week will be staged Tuesday night, Mike Meroney has announced.

Ole Olsen, Sandy McLaren, Lee Meyers, Otto von Ludwig, and the Yellow Mask will trade holds in the ring at the same time. The first two eliminated will wrestle a thirty-minute match and the last two will meet for a regular ninety-minute bout.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Jr. Chamber to Back Elimination Of Angle Parking on Two Streets

Junior Chamber of Commerce members took steps to remove one of Sikeston's major traffic hazards by voting Tuesday night to urge elimination of angle parking on Front and North New Madrid streets.

Members said that they had placed the project under the supervision of Garwood Sharp, their safety chairman, and Kemper Bruton, president of the Southeast Missouri Public Safety Council, but that they would all co-operate to ask the city council to pass an ordinance nullifying the bill permitting angle parking.

They will also sponsor an intensive city safety campaign

which will include sponsoring the erection of stop signs on streets entering principal thoroughfares and the organization of safety patrols at the grammar and high schools.

Charles Bethune reported at Tuesday's meeting he had arranged for members to visit all Sikeston industries at their convenience in order that they may put into effect their "Know Sikeston" plan.

Net profit from the junior chamber's hot dog stand at the Bulldog-Pirates' football game Friday was \$5.30. Leonard Miers, an employee of the Sikeston Hatchery, was accepted as a new member before adjournment.

BENGALS SEEK REVENGE FOR DEFEAT LAST YEAR

Cape Central football players will invade the Bulldogs' field this (Friday) evening determined to retaliate for their only defeat of the 1935 season, given them October 4 last year when Sikeston men went to Cape Girardeau and returned with a 6 to 0 victory.

Bengal backers who scouted the Sikeston-Matthews game last Friday returned with a report that the Bulldogs had to work fairly hard to subdue the Pirates but that they were a fighting crew of large men with strong defense tactics.

The Tigers have been working out this week to be in especially good condition for tonight's game, which will start at 7:30. They will be accompanied by their band, which will compete with Sikeston's for the crowd's favor.

DWIGHT BROWN TO TALK AT BENTON RALLY MONDAY

Dwight H. Brown, the Democratic nominee for secretary of state, will make his only official visit to Scott county during the fall campaign when he speaks at a county-wide rally in Benton Monday night.

The meeting will be held under the sponsorship of the young Democratic club. A program of speaking will be supplemented with a motion picture showing, presentation of a playlet, "Gladly Guilty", under the direction of Mrs. John Powell, and dances by Miss Adagene Bowman's pupils, Mary Jane Sikes, Gwendolyn Kirk, Mary Louise Montgomery, Marie Lewis, Catherine Ann Cook, and Esther Jane Greer, accompanied by Mrs. O. T. Elder.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Catholics Launch Drive For New \$50,000 Church

A very successful meeting of the parishioners and friends of the parish of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church was held in the parish hall Wednesday evening.

At this meeting a drive for \$50,000 for the erection of a new church was launched. The various committees were appointed and are now busy working toward the realization of their goal.

Every parishioner pledged himself to donate for the building fund one per cent of what he is now worth, this to be paid either in full at once or in installments extending over one year.

In order to meet present and future current expenses, each parishioner pledged himself to contribute 5 per cent of his income every month. This is 5 cents out of every dollar he receives from now on.

Pledge cards and special donation cards were distributed and judging from the enthusiasm shown, hope of a new place of worship will soon be realized.

A new association was formed at this meeting to be known as The St. Francis Xavier Parish Association. Meetings will be held regularly and all friends of the parish are invited to join. The new pastor, the Rev. J. J. O'Neill, was highly pleased and congratulated all on their attendance and promises of support.

Pledge cards may be obtained at the parochial residence, 209 Stoddard street. Persons wishing to have their names and amounts donated treated confidentially may rest assured their wishes will be respected.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

ITY TOUGH TO BE
"THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"
IT TOOK OVER THREE
HOURS EACH MORNING
TO FIX THE FACIAL
DISGUISE WORN BY
RALPH BELLAMY
IN THE
COLUMBIA PICTURE.

MARIAN
THE BLACK ROOM
UNKNOWN WOMAN
COUNTRY RESIT
LADY OF SECRETS
CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

ISABEL JEWELL HAS AN
AUTHORSHIP. SHE HAS HAD
SEVERAL SHORT STORIES AND
POEMS PUBLISHED, AND
HAS TOLD A STORY FOR THE
SCREEN.

STOP
and GO

William Eugene Collins
Born May 14, 1924
Died September 28, 1936

Here lies the body of Henry Fay, who died maintaining his right of way. He was right, dead right, as he sped along. But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

In the last issue of this column the writer made the statement that the reason of the indifference shown our existing traffic laws by the motorists of the city was found in the fact that our police department was dormant. Due to an unintentional omission, these thoughts were not printed as a follow-up to that truth. We cannot completely blame the police department for the inefficiency shown in the past. No officer, no matter how honest is or what his own convictions are, will make arrests when he knows that the citizens who are responsible for his being in office are not in sympathy with his actions. Therefore we find that each of us, as individual citizens of Sikeston, are responsible for the shameful condition that exists in our city today. The citizens have smiled (some have even laughed) in the past at the thought of being arrested and fined for violating the traffic laws of the community. In other words, the citizens of Sikeston have laughed at the thought of curbing the potential killers of our children and neighbors! Perhaps, if we had not been so negligent in our attention to the welfare of the children of our town, little Billy Collins would be alive today! Who knows?

This writer wants to bring to the attention of the citizens a movement that was started by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of this city at its last meeting to eliminate the angle parking on New Madrid and Front streets. This practice belongs to a city that is fortunate enough to have streets wide enough to allow such parking without hindering the movement of traffic, or to a town such as Sikeston has been in the past, that allows the howls of one or two merchants to outweigh the better judgment of the city council when such a matter is presented to them for correction. The organization mentioned above has been looked on by some as being a group of young "boys" who have no conception of the needs and responsibilities of the city-at-large. Those who bear this opinion do not seem to realize that these young men are endeavoring to improve the community that is destined to be their home for many years to come.

Can you blame them if they assert themselves for the improvement of conditions that are existent due to the rapid development of civilization? Can you criticize them for casting aside the methods and practices that were safe enough for their elders but are not safe for their own generation and their children? Can they be rebuked for trying to bring their city up to a standard that will assure them of always being proud of it? Can you minimize their efforts to make Sikeston a safer and better place to live for you as well as themselves? Those young men realize the hazard and the inconvenience of angle parking on our narrow streets and they are demanding that it be changed. Will they accomplish their purpose? I think that they will.

Less than 24 hours after Billy Collins' tragic death, a motorist miraculously avoided running over a boy by the name of Moll as the boy was riding his bicycle on North Kingshighway. Parents! Need more be said?

And several motorists have complained of the carelessness of the Jones boys who work at Heiser's Drug Store. If these young boys and girls cannot observe the dangers of riding on the city streets, especially after dark, the city police should be instructed to prohibit bicycle riding except in restricted areas. The business section is no place for bicycles.

And the driver of the silver car was observed Tuesday morning parked headin to the curb on Malone avenue.

MISSION RALLY AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Sikeston Lutheran Church will have their annual Mission Rally at Wakefield and Park, Sikeston, Sunday, Oct. 4th, the Rev. Dr. Arndt being the speaker at both morning and afternoon services. The Rev. Dr. Wm. Arndt is Professor of New Testament at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, as well as a member of the Foreign Missions Board of the Lutheran Church. Time of services, 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

We invite everyone to hear these worthwhile messages on Missions. Martin L. Cook, pastor.

To Give Fall Style Show Monday

A fall style show sponsored by the Singer Sewing Machine Company will be staged in the home economics room at the high school at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. All women may attend.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

FOOTBALL, Friday, Oct. 2nd
Cape Girardeau 40c

Sikeston High School

Hansel & Gretel, Tuesday, October 6--- 7:30 p. m.
By a Professional Opera Co. of Chicago. Reserved Seats on Sale at H&L Drugstore

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI
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Rates:
Reading notices, per line .10c
Bank Statements .10c
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

For President in 1940
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
OF MISSOURI

4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
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When Tanner Street was first paved there was a great deal of dissatisfaction in certain sections of the city, but at this time you hear no criticism and all know the money was well spent. Just at this time some gripes and a few yelps are being heard because North Ranney Street is being paved that will give an outlet to the traveling public going north and avoid hazards. Some are even talking of changing the name of North Ranney to Pendergast avenue because there lives on this street some Democrats who are Democrats.

Six hundred priests were murdered in Toledo, Spain, by the retiring government troops, and still some people say there is no hell! Too bad Father Coughlin was not there as long as this terrible massacre took place.

There is not a lumber yard, carpenter or builder in this section that doesn't know the New Deal has kept them busy during the past few years. Plenty of work for every man wanting to work and who is able to work. Have any of you heard Mr. Landon or any of his speakers say what they would do to keep the present good times going?

Those partisan Republicans who claim to believe the WPA employees draw their pay for little work can change their minds if they will visit the street paving project on North Ranney. These men are on the jump from early morning until their days work is over. They earn more than they get.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter visited with friends in Dexter, Saturday.

Personal and Society News
From Oran

Mrs. W. A. Kelly was in Cape Girardeau Saturday morning. Mrs. Caton is visiting in Morley.

F. A. Metz made a business trip to Jefferson City last week with Otto Schoen.

Cletus Crader of Oran and Miss Beatrice Kolt of St. Louis were married Sunday evening by Rev. Layton of the Methodist church. Rev. Seger and family moved last week to their new home in Portageville. Rev. Seger returned Sunday to preach his final sermon here.

We were misinformed about the Caleb Matthews' property being purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Marshall. They expect to move back to Oran shortly but will occupy the house vacated by the Everett Brann family.

Elvis Poole passed away at noon Monday at his home near the Methodist church after a long illness. The body was taken to Chaffee to the Blasinghoff funeral home for preparation for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Bernard and the former's sister, Miss Ethel were shopping in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Dan Moore of Morley visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Dameron Wednesday night and Thursday of last week. Miss Madye Mason who has a position in Sikeston spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Wilma Crader is visiting in St. Louis.

Mrs. Dameron had business in Sikeston Saturday. Bobby Medcalf spent the week end in St. Louis with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crader were in Marble Hill Saturday for the funeral of the former's niece, Miss Mary Crader.

Mrs. Hazel McGinnis and Mrs. Lottie Spears had Sikeston business Saturday.

About 25 members of the league accompanied by several of the school teachers enjoyed a hay ride to Lone Rock, Friday night of last week for a marshmallow and waffle roast. Monday was Mrs. Lora McLain's birthday and the operators in the sewing room planned and carried out a surprise luncheon at noon. A delightful time was had. Mrs. McLain was also given a handkerchief shower.

One of the pleasantest affairs held in Oran for some time was planned and carried out by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tenkoff to celebrate their golden wedding on Sunday at the Womack home. Mr. and Mrs. Tenkoff are the parents of Mrs. H. B. Womack of Oran, Deney Tenkoff of Cape Girardeau and Vincent Tenkoff of Malden. They were accompanied here from this home in Long Beach, Calif., by their son Caleb. About 30 relatives were invited for dinner served at noon then from two o'clock until late at night other relatives and hosts of friends called to congratulate them and visit again with Uncle Ben and Aunt Mary. About 150 guests were there during the day. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Tenkoff. They received many beautiful gifts. Friends and relatives from Cape Girardeau, Perryville, Fornefelt, Benton, Malden, Sikeston and Oran and surrounding the country were present. This is their first visit in four years and the only thing to mar their happiness was the fact that another daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Priest of

Washington Comment

The recent hurricane on the Atlantic coast has caused scientific men to inform the public that, notwithstanding improved means of communication, it is hard to keep track of a storm at sea, since ships lose no time in getting as far as possible from the danger area and have nothing to report. As a remedy, radio engineers are trying to work out an apparatus which will indicate automatically what a big wind is up to. From the officers of the Associated Police Communications organization comes the promise of a net work of stations spread over the land and so related that a bad man can be traced from coast to coast. Radio is a combined friend and of nuisance for mankind, from which neither the criminal nor the person with a headache, nor yet the cyclone itself, can hope to escape.

Our mutual friend Mr. Ripley has discovered that woman in India swung a sword 25 hours without stopping. European papers please copy. If the note happens to fall under the eye of Mr. Hitler or Mr. Mussolini, either will probably sign and remark: "Them was the days." Scrap iron is selling at \$18.50 per ton, the best price realized since 1929. A Stradivarius violin has just changed hands for a consideration of \$27,500. Those who incline to figures are left to calculate the ton quotation on the famous fiddles. There is plenty of good wood about, and tools are to be had easily. All that stands in the way of riches is a lack of the knowledge that the old master craftsman possessed. No one need be discouraged however. If he cannot make his mark as a violin manufacturer, he can at least pick up scrap iron.

Almost everyone would hem and haw a little if asked to define accurately such terms as Nazi, Fascist or Communist. About all that we know definitely is that we do not like them. Then, the papers are flourishing such words as totalitarianism, regimentation, communique, leftist and sub-sub-marginal. A vocabulary acquired ten years ago it not of

Washington was a big man in many respects, but his name is not at the top of every list. Wisconsin has a football player who wears a No. 14 shoe. In an eastern city, a gentleman weighing 496 pounds has been taken to court for threatening to "sit upon" a neighbor. Washington did not wear a No. 14 shoe, but he left those "foot prints on the sands of time" that Longfellow wrote about. He did not weigh a quarter of a ton, but he was able to exert pressure where pressure was needed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and two sons, James and William were guests of Mrs. Corrigan's mother, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Saturday night and Sunday.

2 FILE LIEN SUIT AGAINST HOUSE BUILDER & OWNER

Two laborers filed suit against W. L. Hughes and J. E. Robinson Tuesday to enforce a mechanic's lien.

In their petitions, J. M. Pierce and M. Lepley said the defendants owed them \$122 and \$98, respectively, for work on the new Robinson home on Park avenue between April and September. They filed in the circuit clerk's office in Benton September 23 a claim for a lien on the house and premises. Hearing of their suit has been set for October 12 in Judge William S. Smith's court.

Farmer Commits Suicide

W. H. Capps, a prominent Stoddard county farmer, committed suicide Monday by shooting himself in the head in a barn on his farm seven miles northeast of Bloomfield. Capps had tied a string to a shotgun trigger, passed the string around a post, and then wrapped it on his finger to discharge the gun. A coroner's verdict of suicide was given after an inquest. Capps is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Baker of near Bloomfield, and a son, Ruben Capps of Michigan.

LLOYD STARK TO SPEAK IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Major Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for governor, will be in Southeast Missouri this week-end and Monday.

This (Friday) evening he will speak at West Plains; tomorrow afternoon at Kennett; tomorrow night at Poplar Bluff; Monday afternoon in New Madrid; and Monday night in Cape Girardeau.

ILLINOISAN TO PREACH AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

The Rev. H. R. Moore, pastor of the McLeansboro, Ill., Baptist church, will preach at morning and evening services of the Sikeston Baptist church Sunday. The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby left for Decatur, Ill., with his family Sunday night after delivering his last sermon as minister of the congregation.

Roof Fire at McCoy's

A spark from the flue ignited the roof of the Dan McCoy, Jr., home, 215 Dorothy street, Tuesday morning. Firemen easily put out the blaze with chemicals and damage was slight.

The Sikeston Standard 2d p. 1, 2nd year

DIRECTOR ASSEMBLES

SPLENDID CAST FOR HANSEL AND GRETEL

Charles Lurney, director of the professional Chicago company that will give matinee and evening performances of Humperdinck's famous fairy opera, Hansel and Gretel, in the auditorium Tuesday, is well known for his wide experience and craftsmanship.

The company has been on tour for years, but this season, Lurney has provided an especially selected cast of grand opera singers, scenery, costumes, and lighting effects to present worthy rendition of the story dealing with the two lost children in the woods, the witch, the sandman and the dwarfman, and the children's parents.

Audiences at the performances here will be able to enjoy Humperdinck's masterly treatment of folk song and the charm of his wholly original music incorporated in Hansel and Gretel and will hear artists who have sung with such groups as the Cincinnati, the American, the Ravinia, and the Chicago opera companies.

Maria Matyas will sing the role of Hansel and Helen Freund will be Gretel. Constance Eberhart, who is already known to Sikeston audiences, will have the parts of the children's mother and of the witch, the role created by Louise Homer at the Metropolitan opera house in New York. Ludlow White will play the father. The opera is in three acts and will be sung in English. The afternoon performance will be given especially for children and the evening one for adults.

Laugh with **TOM COLLINS** as country editor **New Radio Comedy**

DIAMOND CITY NEWS
Get Program Schedule at any Diamond D-X Station

Girls Not to Dance in Dexter

Sikeston girls will not dance at the Stoddard county fall festival in Dexter, October 9, Mrs. O. T. Elder said this week. They will have no time to prepare an entertainment because they are now busy rehearsing for the Lions club minstrel to be presented October 19.

Shower For Mrs. Keller
Friends and neighbors of Mrs.

Grover Keller gave a handkerchief farewell party in her honor Tuesday night at her home on West Gladys. Mrs. Keller expects to leave next Monday for an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Reid were dinner guests last Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair, at their home on North Kingshighway.



Your city is judged by its streets
CONCRETE rates 100%

From every standpoint, concrete is the ideal paving material. It saves taxpayers money by reducing original and upkeep costs. . . is safe in any weather, drains quickly and increases visibility. . . improves property values—lasts the longest. Your driving costs are reduced by saving on gas, tires and car repair expense. Concrete pavements give a clean, spick and span appearance to the community. Concrete's pleasing gray color reflects light, makes it easier to see—reduces accidents, in every kind of weather. Insist on concrete for safety, comfort and money-saving.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
A national organization of engineers and scientists, working in laboratory and field to improve and extend the uses of concrete.

Listen for Jarman "PORTRAITS IN HARMONY" at 8 o'clock, night and come in and let us tell you about the Packard automobile contest.

Get rough in Buffalo!



The leather used in this Jarman Friendly shoe is imported from Africa . . . and is our choice as the season's outstanding grain leather.

Genuine Buffalo leather as used in Jarman Friendly shoes is soft, flexible, mellow—in addition carries the quality of real durability under hard wear and will not scuff.

We can show you shoes cut from this leather in brown or black—wingtips, straight tips and plain toes. Our stock is complete to fit you correctly.

The Jarman Friendly Shoe \$5



SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON One Day
Mon., October 5
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

SEILS-STERLING
MIGHTY 4 RING
CIRCUS

4 Rings and Stages - Steel Aerna
FEATURING **CAPT. KLAUDER'S**

TRAINED WILD ANIMAL SENSATION
Manuel MACIAS—Brazilian Wonder on the Silver Wire
Senorita Thressa MORALES in "The Plunge of Death"
The Flying Beckmans—Fred Leonard's Liberty Horses

ENLARGED Entirely New and Different This Year

CLEANEST AND BEST CIRCUS IN THE WORLD
—PRICES THAT EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD—
CHILDREN ADULTS

25c ADMISSION TO EVERYTHING **35c**

THE SHOW THAT IS WELCOME EVERYWHERE—
MISSOURI'S OWN BIG CIRCUS

700 People-7½ Acres New Tents
6-pole Main Tent - 6200 Seats - 3 Bands
Seils - Sterling Does Not Misrepresent

MENUS AND TESTED RECIPES
By Anna S. Robinson and Gladys J. Long

MARTHA CARR'S
Help on Personal Problems

HOW TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW
By Amy La Schmitz

NEWS OF NEW FASHIONS
By Sylvia Stiles

HOLLYWOOD NEWS AND GOSSIP
By Margaret Paul Niemeyer

HOME DECORATION HINTS
By Josephine Walter

Patterns
Culbertson's Bridge Column

Dr. Clendening's
Health Advice

Angelo Patri's
Aid on Parental Problems

All These—and Many Other Interesting Features Appear in the

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

POST-DISPATCH
Every Sunday

Personal and Society Items

Lilbourn

Bill Simpson has sold his beer saloon to Jo Will Noe, who has taken charge.

Bill Simpson has purchased a lot from E. B. Horn, on the corner of the alley just north of the Lilbourn Supply Co., big store and Third street and is erecting a new building on it. It is understood that he will establish another beer saloon. This will make three such places for Lilbourn.

Doy W. Bell has recently purchased an acre of ground from J. H. Holtermann. Mr. Doy lives in Arkansas and will move his house from there onto the ground he purchased.

The Lilbourn Lions Club discussed the possibility of finding a way to raise money with which to buy a chemical fire engine. Insurance rates are being raised because the town now has no fire protection. An effort will be made to organize a volunteer fire fighting company. It seems that a town with a population of about 1300 inhabitants should have better fire protection than we now enjoy. In a few years, with adequate fire protection, we will save enough to pay for a chemical engine.

A few years ago, the citizens of the town voted on a proposition to install water works, but owing to the fact that the town is laid out a mile square, it would cost too much to build water works and the necessary sewerage.

The Women's District Conference of the Methodist church was held Tuesday. Those attending from here were Mrs. Stoker, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Swaney and Mrs. Townsend and report having a good time.

Mrs. E. J. McCord, of Tupelo, Miss., is here visiting her old friends. The McCords formerly lived here.

The inclement weather this week is delaying cotton picking. Too bad. Many of the pickers need the money they can earn at picking. Local farmers claim that cotton is turning out much better than they expected, and most of the crops will yet produce about a bale to the acre. At 12½ cents per pound, that makes \$51.25 a bale, enough to pay for the land in one year.

Have you noticed how the news items disagree with the editorials in many of the Republican newspapers? Wonder if they think that the readers are too dumb to notice that.

ROBERT DEMPSTER HEADS M. E. MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Robert Dempster was elected president of the Methodist church men's Bible class Sunday. He succeeds G. B. Greer, who has headed the class during the last eight years.

Members chose Sam Wilcox vice-president; G. B. Greer, first honorary vice-president; J. A. Hess, second honorary vice-president; W. E. Bone, third honorary vice-president; George W. Kirk, song leader; Oscar Carroll and I. G. Lewis, assistant song leaders; Barney Forrester, Robley Lennox, and A. J. Renner, secretaries; J. H. Kready, treasurer; and T. F. Henry and Gordon Blanton, official handshakers.

Women's Groups Elect Officers

Members of the three women's Sunday school classes at the Methodist church elected officers Sunday.

The women's Bible class chose Mrs. J. N. Ross president; Mrs. J. T. Self, vice-president; and Mrs. Lacy Allard, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Wade Malcolm was elected president of the Gleaner's

class. Mrs. C. E. Felker is vice-president; Mrs. Myrtle Moll, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Rayburn, hostess.

Women of the Philathea class selected Miss Kathryn Clark president; Miss Wilma Ragains, vice-president; and Miss Grace Werneck, secretary-treasurer.

To Attend M. E. Conference

At least four members of the Sikeston Methodist church will attend an annual St. Louis conference of Methodist Episcopal churches, South, in Farmington October 15. Mrs. J. N. Ross will represent the church as a delegate, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Orear and the Rev. J. T. Self will be present at the conference sessions.

METHODIST BOARD ELECTS SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

The board of Christian education of the Methodist church elected Sunday school teachers and department superintendent at a meeting last week and later approved a teacher and assistants chosen by the men's Bible class.

They are: Men's Bible class, C. H. Denman, teacher; Roger Bailey and J. N. Ross, assistants. Women's Bible class, Mrs. William S. Smith, teacher; Mrs. C. H. Denman, assistant. Philathea class, Mrs. Frank Schulte, teacher; Roy V. Ellise, assistant. Gleaner's class, Mrs. Arch Russell and Mrs. Arthur Reese, teachers.

Young people's department: Wilbur Ensor, superintendent. Teachers, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Miss Elmore, Mrs. James Matthews, Danny Malone, Robert Struwe, Clarence Scott, Charles Bethune, and Harry Dorey. Substitutes, Mrs. Effie Lindley and Glenn Duncan.

Children's division: Junior department: Miss Margaret Fisher, superintendent. Teachers, Miss Louise Woods, Mrs. John Edwards, Miss Hazel Young, Miss Dorothy Lee Waller, Miss Lucille Mount, and Dellar Mott. Primary department: Miss Caroline Hess, superintendent. Teachers, Miss Virginia Mount, Miss Lillian Putnam, Mrs. J. A. Shaw, and Mrs. J. W. Foley. Beginners' department: Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, superintendent; Teachers, Mrs. Tanner Dye, Mrs. Harry Dover, and Miss Florence Baker. Nursery department: Mrs. Sayers Tanner, superintendent. Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and Mrs. Ernest Harper, helpers. Home department: Mrs. Lacy Allard, superintendent.

A general superintendent, superintendents of the adult, young people's, and children's divisions, a Sunday school secretary, and a treasurer will be elected at an annual quarterly conference here October 11.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock. Morning worship—11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "God's Conditions for Happiness and the Art of Finding It." Evening worship—7 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Friendship of Jonathan and David." Epworth League—6:30 o'clock. E. H. Orear, pastor.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



Plays Role of Country Editor in New Radio Series

Tom Collins, famous humorist and writer, who plays the part of a genial, easy-going editor in the new comedy series, Diamond City News, which will be heard three times weekly, beginning September 28 (or 29), on leading stations throughout the Middle West. The new series, sponsored by the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, is a story of a modern

country weekly and the community it serves. There is a quaint voice which should make him a favorite with radio audiences. For the past 20 years he has served as a reporter, feature-writer, editor, columnist and book critic on leading newspapers. He is recognized as one of America's finest after-dinner speakers. In the past five years he has delivered more than 1000 humorous speeches throughout the Middle West.

CITY CAN REMOVE PIG PENS, HEALTH HEAD SAYS

Dr. E. T. McLaughlin, the state health commissioner, said this week in a letter to C. L. Blanton, Sr., that his department could do nothing to abate the nuisances created by pig pens here but that city officials had power to eliminate them.

Dr. McLaughlin's statement was in answer to a letter Mr. Blanton wrote him September 16 asking if the state health department could order the pens removed.

"We regret to advise that, due to limited appropriations, the State Board of Health does not have sufficient personnel to make a personal investigation of the many nuisances concerning which we receive complaints," Dr. McLaughlin wrote. "We wish to advise further that legal authority to abate nuisances is incorporated in the State Board of Health but is vested in the local government."

"Since Sikeston is a city of the third class, Section 6807, 6811, and 7207 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929, give the city officials the necessary power to abate nuisances within the city limits and its police jurisdiction." Numerous residents have been complaining since early summer about the existence of bothersome stock pens in town, and at their first July meeting city councilmen read twice and then tabled an ordinance that would have prohibited people from keeping swine, sheep, or goats in an enclosure or lot within 100 feet of a residence or store in the

city limits. Subsequent efforts to have the bill reintroduced for a final reading have been prevented by a few opponents of the proposal.

Personal and Society News from Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen and daughter, Anna and Juanita and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larcom and grandchildren Janice and Alonzo, Jr., visited Mrs. Larcom's relatives near Mayfield, Ky., from Saturday until Monday.

Misses Naomi Hartle and Opal Miller spent Sunday with Misses Naomi and Virginia Dams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams, and children Lloyd and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and children, Wanda Marie and Charles Wesley, and Ann Kingel and Nora Jo Dams went on an outing at Farmington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dams of Crowder spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dams.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jeffries spent Sunday with the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dams.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelton attended the afternoon services at the Miner church Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Sherman Ramsey is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stanfill are the proud parents of a son born September 1. He has been named Lloyd, Jr. Mrs. Stanfill was the former Miss Elvie Wheatley.

The following young people spent Sunday with Miss Lillie and Gale Allen: Misses Marjory Boardman and Vera Shelton and Vernon Shelton, Bert and Luther Stanfill, Junior Miller, Rushby Niswanger, and Mutt Ramsey.

Raymond Allen spent Sunday with Robert Earl Dams.

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser

Mrs. Ed Cook has returned home after a three weeks visit with her son and family.

Mrs. Whitte Moody was called to Harrisburg, Ill., Sunday on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Mandy Randles.

Rev. Ollie Lewis is conducting a revival at a little place out from Sikeston known as Windyville.

Rev. and Mrs. Rankins came in town Friday afternoon to accompany their daughter, Miss Dorothy to her home at Marble Hill.

Raymond Richard and family of Sikeston spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Otto Spann.

Mrs. Maud Wisdom and sister, Mrs. Bill Rule of Crowder, visited their aunt, Mrs. Kennedy Edwards Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Killian and two sons of Sikeston and Mrs. Edd Smeasballs and little daughter of Poplar Bluff spent the day at the Oscar Mize home Sunday.

Miss Luella Woodward who has employment at Sikeston spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Murphy, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Woodward, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Ragens of Sikeston and Miss Lula Ruth Ragens of Morley, were shopping in our little town Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Phemie Black and son Billie of Morley visited at the Fred Black home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sharp and daughter of Parma visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitte Moody Sunday.

Miss Floyd Fry left for Crystal City Friday where she has employment.

Lola Stafford of Commerce is visiting at the home of her brother, Glendon Stafford.

CAPPS GETS 55 YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Judge James Reeves sentenced T. E. Capps to five years in prison Tuesday after a New Madrid county circuit court jury had found him guilty of manslaughter.

Capps was charged with killing W. E. Denton, a former New Madrid county clerk and Republican candidate for sheriff, at New Madrid October 6 last year. He escaped immediately after shooting Denton to death but was arrested at Helena, Ark., last month. At his trial he said he fired in self-defense.

BAPTIST CHURCH FILLED FOR BILLY COLLINS RITES

The Baptist church was filled Tuesday afternoon for funeral services for Billy Collins, who died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Monday of injuries suffered when a car struck the bicycle he was riding on North Kingshighway.

The Rev. Finis Jones preached, and a quartet composed of Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, Miss Thelma Lee, Mrs. Paul Higgins, and Mrs. Murrell Stanfill sang, accompanied by Miss Grace Estes.

These members of Boy Scout Troop 43, which Billy joined last week, were active pallbearers. Frankie Engram, John Marshall, Harry Gross, Dickie McDougal, J. E. Butler, and William Holley—

and members of both Troops 43 and 41 attended the services in a group.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery. Ellise service.

Mrs. Cletus Shell returned Tuesday from Marianna, Ark., where she was called some weeks ago by the illness and death of her father, Guy Morton.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT THE REXALL STORE

MALONE'S CUT RATE DRUGS

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP and SAVE at a HOME-OWNED STORE

New Colors! New Package DIAMOND DYES Regular 15c Malone's Price 7c	Stop That Cold! GROVES BROMO QUININE Regular 35c Malone's Price 11c
---	---

\$1.35 Vegetable Compound
Lydia E Pinkham **98c**

60c Dr. Miles
Alka Seltzer Tablets **49c**

10c Limit Five Bars
Lux or Lifebuoy Soap, 5 for **27c**

25c
Listerine Tooth Paste **21c**

\$1.00
Pepsodent Antiseptic **59c**

35c
Vick's Vapo Rub **21c**

50c Relieves Sour Stomach
Bi So Dol **32c**

55c
Lady Esther Cream or Powder **29c**

50c
Jergen's Lotion **36c**

Prescription Service

Choose your druggist with the same careful thought you use to choose your doctor... be certain that your druggist is capable of filling your prescriptions with the same care and accuracy that your doctor uses in writing them... here at Malone's only registered pharmacists fill prescriptions... our stock of drugs are kept fresh at all times... and our prices are as low as safety and good health permit.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 39th Year in Southeast Missouri

ACTIVITY

There's somethin' doin' these days in all parts of the store. Heaters, ranges, rugs, mattresses, radios, and everything for making home more inviting for winter—all are here and are being delivered daily to all parts of S. E. Missouri. We are candidates for leadership in sales for this section. "Looks like first division" for our force. Watch our trucks go by.

COOL DAYS—SCHOOL DAYS—DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS

Many parents are concerned just now as to the new things that must be provided for the children—both in high and grade school, for winter months. A new bed, mattress and springs may be necessary for one a table lamp and desk for another—a bright pretty rug for the daughters room—a chest of drawers and small radio for the boy's room. Whatever it is, the chances are that we have it. Call and see.

FREE ADVICE—PLENTY OF IT

Morning mails—newspapers—radios—all are being used to tell you just where to procure your fall needs in furniture. Much of this advice is good—some of it bad and some indifferent. There's much exaggeration in advertising. I wish it were not that way. In my opinion all merchants would fare better and be more secure with their trade if they would cut out wild claims and broadcast only such matter as they could back up 100 per cent. We always have what we advertise.

STOVE AND RANGE HEADQUARTERS

Moore's Air Tight Heaters—Florence and Perfection Oil Heaters—Great Majestic and Moore's Ranges—St. Clair Ranges—where can you beat lines like those? And remember we give fair prices for used ones in trade and allow plenty of time on the balance. It may be truthfully said that our store is HEAD-QUARTERS for stoves and ranges this season in Sikeston.

USED GOODS WORTH WHILE

Three or four pianos in good working condition—have been lately tuned and renovated—priced very low. Several good ranges—a like number odd heaters an many odd pieces priced to sell quickly. See them on second floor in used section.

THE RADIO SHOW

Hundreds attended the first radio show ever staged in Sikeston. General Electric and Zenith with their marvelously beautiful 1937 models were displayed and demonstrated to the enjoyment of visitors and we are mighty well pleased with results. Trade in your old out of date for a modern instrument.

THINKING OF YOU SAMMY

Sam Wilcox our refrigerator and radios salesman for past years has been called to the Government Hospital near Chicago for a few days treatment. We are not expecting they will be able to hold Sam very long unless they give him something to do. While he is gone—Newt, Jack and Taubert will pinch hit for him as best they can but all of us will wear smiles when he returns.

LOANS ON HOMES MADE QUICKLY

under the ST. LOUIS FEDERAL PLAN

1. No Red Tape, No Needless Delay.

2. Small Monthly Payments, Spread Over Long Period.

3. The Cost Is Very Low. You Are Invited to Compare Our Costs with Any Other Monthly-Payment Plan on the Market.

4. The Cost Is Less than Any So-Called "Government Loan."

5. There Are No Renewals.

6. Your Taxes and Fire and Tornado Insurance Are Included in Your Monthly Payments.

Inquire of J. G. POWELL Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

COUPON

Please Send Me Details on Long-Term Loans

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Specials

AT THE FAIR GROCERY

SUGAR, pure cane, 10 pounds . 47c

3 lbs. Best Santos Peaberry Coffee 49c

Round White Cobbler Potatoes, peck 35c

Armour's Pure Lard, 2 pounds . 25c

Armour's Star and Swift's Premium Hams Center Cuts, lb. 32c

Bologna Sausage, pound 9c

Hamburger, pure meat fresh ground 2 lbs. 25c

Crackers fresh and crispy 1 lb. box 8c. 2 lb. 15c

Lighthouse Cleanser, can 4c

Try our steaks and roasts, as we have a full line of Swift's and Armour's Branded Beef. We offer a full line of Fresh Vegetables—Cauliflower, Green Beans, Fresh Tomatoes, Carrots, Egg Plant, Celery as well as a complete line of Fruits.

THE FAIR GROCERY

PHONE 25 FREE DELIVERY

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Four o'clock

A 3-thread afternoon chiffon in the new Spun-Crepe fabric. The special twisting of the threads results in that clear, even sheerness you love, and while they're extra sheer they're efficiently long-wearing.

See the brisk autumn shades.

\$1.15

BUCKNER & SONS

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Full Parrot Money

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



MEMBER
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line... 10c
Bank Statements... \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties... \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States... \$2.50



4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Just about every one knows Miss Anna Randol and know what a beautiful shock of white hair she has been very proud of. Things are changing now and instead of the pretty heavy coat of white hair she is growing a suit of hair as black as coal. At first she believed it was soot or coal dust that was coloring her hair but the beauty expert failed to wash out the black and then discovered she was losing the white and instead was growing the new suit of black.

Mrs. Tom Arnold, a former citizen of Sikeston but now of Houston, Texas, visited friends in this city during the week. While here she honored The Standard office with a social call. It was a pleasure to meet this splendid lady again.

Howard county can still claim to be the banner Democratic county in the state. While more than 5100 Democratic votes were cast in the recent primary in that county, only 206 Republican votes were cast in the entire county, the smallest Republican vote in many years. Many Negroes who have heretofore voted the Republican ticket in recent years have been voting the straight Democratic ticket.

Our congratulations to Arthur Louis Wallhausen of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier and our condolences to the former Miss Mildred Carolyn Savell of Poplar

Bluff. The two young people were married at Sweet Springs, Mo., former home of the groom, last Friday evening, and were off immediately for a brief honeymoon at Kansas City and points in the Ozarks. Mr. Wallhausen has been a resident of Southeast Missouri since his graduation from the School of Journalism some five or six years ago, employed on the Sikeston Standard and the American Republic at Poplar Bluff until last April, when he took charge of the Charleston paper under lease as its editor and publisher. The bride was an employee of the American Republic, where it seems the romance had its inception, her parents living at Huntington, N. Y. Art is a fine fellow and a good newspaper man, and is deserving of his good fortune. We know less about the young lady, but we hope she may never regret her recent action—and we don't believe she will. The young couple have the hearty good wishes of every publisher in this section—even, we believe, including their friendly rivals on the Charleston Democrat—Caruthersville Democrat.

Our Republican friends here in Missouri are filled with woe because old people are not getting more assistance money. This, too, when old people wouldn't be getting a red cent if Missouri Republicans could have had their way. Every member of that party voted no when we Democrats were enacting a sales tax measure at Jefferson City for the purpose of creating an assistance fund and getting more money for our schools.—Paris Appeal.

Nazi tactics in Germany has cut newspapers in that country 50 per cent. It would be too bad if something would happen in this country that would only leave a polecat journal in Sikeston.

Country Girl: "Paw's the best rifle shot in this country."
City Slicker: "And what does that make me?"
Country Girl: "My fiancé."

The outlook for a good hunting season is very promising. Many hunters in Northwest Missouri are making plans to hunt in the Ozarks this year because of the unusually fine crop of birds that seem to exist south of the Missouri River.

A painter slipped off a roof into a barrel of turpentine.
Another painter was telling of the accident.
"Did it hurt him much?" asked a carpenter.
"Dunno," replied the painter, "they ain't caught him yet."

USED RANGES
See us first. We have two, priced \$17.95 and \$27.95. New parts. Open till 9 o'clock Saturday evening, other evenings by appointment.

WOLF FURNITURE CO.
Corner Kingshighway and Center

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan



New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that Hugh Herbert started acting while attending Cornell University," says Wiley Padan. "Walter Catlett, veteran comedian in 'We Went to College', once broke his collarbone... and Paul Whiteman's fiddle... by falling into the orchestra pit of a Denver theatre during a performance of a musical show!"

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 7, at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlor. This is the regular business meeting and will be in charge of Mrs. Arch Russell. At this time plans will be made for a rummage sale to be held soon. All members are urged to be present.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Miss Gwendolyn Kirk will entertain a group of friends, at dinner Friday evening, in her home on Prosperity street, in honor of her birth anniversary. Later, the guests will attend the football game between Sikeston and Cape Girardeau Central high school.

Seven Unanswered Questions

When Landon went east on that first tour of conquest the New York Post greeted him with seven questions as follows:

1. What expenditures will you cut if elected?
2. Will you abolish TVA?
3. Are you for or against a sales tax?
4. What New Deal agencies will you disband?
5. Are you still against federal bank deposit insurance?
6. What monopolies will you abolish?
7. How will you revise the tax system?

The little man from Kansas talked a lot in the east but he did not answer one of these vital questions. The Post pressed him but he dodged.—Young Democrats, Jefferson City.

Trying to save his elm trees from borers kept Victor H. Schmidt of Kansas City busy during most of his spare time digging out the pests with knives and chisels. Then he got an idea. He had an old auto magnet, still potent, and after driving two nails into one of his elms, he connected them with the magnet and turned on the current. Schmidt, who has always had a reputation for truthfulness heretofore, declares the borers fell over themselves crawling out of their burrows and getting down off that tree. In fact, he says he could not find a single borer after the treatment. Now he wonders why the same idea might not be put to use with all kinds of trees, particularly fruit trees which are a prey to this kind of pest.—New London Record.

To Protect Deposit Insurance

Bankers and office seekers who profess to be unable to see eye to eye with President Roosevelt on the wisdom of bank deposit insurance have been placed in an uncomfortable position by an insistent inquiry directed to them by the American Bank Depositors' Association of New York.

This organization, of which F. D. Lawrence is chairman, is highly gratified with the success of

the Federal Insurance Corporation and is opposed to legislative tampering with the act creating it. For this reason the association is polling congressional candidates and the bankers of the nation asking for a pledge to support the law. A letter accompanying the pledge card, signed by Mr. Lawrence, reads as follows:

"It is our intention to ascertain, and then inform the entire nation, just how every candidate for public office stands on deposit insurance, with the one idea in view that there will be no chance whatsoever for the repeal or the emasculation of this law. In my opinion, it has been the greatest and the most beneficial piece of legislation that any American congress ever has enacted."

"I favor deposit insurance as made effective by Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Administration."

Prosecuting Attorney Thomas V. Proctor informed the Appeal this week that he proposed to send a lot of chronic drunkards from Monroe County to a state asylum for the insane. Each man will be committed as a methomaniac, the supreme court having ruled that this is a form of insanity. To prove that a man is a methomaniac it is only necessary to prove that he is a drunkard. The cost to the county for the care and treatment of a methomaniac will be only \$6 a month, the state paying the balance. Cures are effected in nearly every case which is a fine thing for both the victim and his family. Proctor's crusade will be enthusiastically approved by the general public.—Paris Appeal.

A man from Fort Madison, Ia., paid a toll to commit suicide. Clarence Harvey, 30, a hotel employee, stopped at the gate of a toll bridge in Fort Madison, forked over the entrance fee and began trudging across the span. In the middle he leaped over the rail into the Mississippi River and was drowned.

Miss Doris Cochran, reptile and amphibian authority of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, was curious about the effect of political thunder on frogs, so she tried an experiment. She snapped on the radio during a campaign broadcast and watched her frogs. "Not only do they like the speeches," she reported, "but they try to imitate the speakers."

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship—11:00 o'clock.
Young Peoples meeting—6:45.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.
E. T. Fowler, pastor.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sunday—7 a. m. and 9 a. m.
Daily Mass—7 a. m.
Morning Service—11 o'clock.
Fr. J. J. O'Neill

Personal and Society News From Morley

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simmons are making plans to celebrate their Silver Wedding anniversary at their home here Sunday, Oct. 4.

Mrs. Robert Poage and son of Charleston visited Mrs. Rex Boyce and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Dick Atherton of Chicago is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Ab Adams and Mrs. Jesse Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyce attended the football game at Cape Girardeau, Friday night.

Mrs. J. R. Lee was hostess to the W. M. S. of the Baptist church last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. F. Emerson was leader for a

NEW! The Sensational 1937 STEWART-WARNER with Copper PHOTO-TONE SPEAKER

Amazing New Development Ends Tone Harshness... Brings You RADIO'S PERFECT TONE

HERE'S what you've always hoped for in radio! A radio with all irritating harshness—all rasping shrillness—gone! A host of Stewart-Warner features—real advances—give an actual tone-photograph of every studio sound—entirely new mellowness and purity you'll recognize instantly as Radio's Perfect Tone.

Topping the whole list is the year's greatest tone development—the massive Copper PHOTO-TONE Speaker, with heavier, costlier windings and new all-welded construction that give utterly new sensitivity, power and accuracy on every tone.

And a long list of advances—Electron Beam Amplifier, improved Shadow Beam Tuner, perfected Automatic Bass Compensation, new 5-way Reception Control, and many others—all add to Stewart-Warner's entirely new perfection of tone and performance.

See and hear the startling difference yourself. Look for the Copper PHOTO-TONE Speaker—and hear Radio's Perfect Tone today.

Compare THE MASSIVE NEW 12-inch Copper PHOTO-TONE SPEAKER with the ordinary 12-inch speaker! Then let your ears tell you the amazing difference in their tone.

Terms if Desired

\$122.50

A VALUE SCOOP! All police calls and American Broadcast stations, 7 tuned circuits, antenna and power line noise filters, lighted airplane dial, tone control, 5 latest type tubes. An amazing performance for only **\$23.45**

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—H. D. McCollum, formerly of Poplar Bluff, is now in charge of our Radio Service Department. He is an expert in the installation of Stewart-Warners and repairing of all makes of Radios.

ALCORN MOTOR CO. RADIO HEADQUARTERS MATTHEWS GARAGE BUILDING

program on Schools and the Kingdom, assisted by Mesdames F. Williams, Forrest Watson, Leslie Clemons, and C. A. Stallings. Sherbet and cookies were served at the class of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan and little daughter and Bobby Gene Foster of Cape Girardeau visited among relatives here Sunday.

Members of the Morley study club enjoyed a luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. Clausen at Ilmo Friday.

Mrs. Clausen was formerly Miss Jessie Ellis of this place and was a charter member of the club. Guests included Mesdames Lottie Leslie, Lita Foster, J. R. Lee, Marion Murphy, H. F. Emerson, W. H. Simmons, Alford Bryant, Wm. Foster, C. A. Stallings, L. Daugherty and Ralph Vaughn.

News reached here Monday of the death of Mr. Elvis Pool at Oran who resided in this vicinity for many years. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with burial at Maynard cemetery near Diehlstadt. He is survived by one sister of Diehlstadt.

Mr. Joe Leslie and Miss Elizabeth Emery of Sikeston were Morley visitors Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson and sons of Fomfelt spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee of Rector, Ark., were Morley visitors Sunday afternoon while enroute to their home from Commerce.

Mesdames Harris Foster of Cape Girardeau; Ralph Vaughn, C. D. Cummins and Forest Watson were guests of Mrs. Bob Shelby south of Blodgett Saturday afternoon.

Miss Anna Foster of Ilmo spent the week end with her parents on Buggs Ridge.

Mrs. Maud Daugherty, who is employed at Sikeston, spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Joe Emerson and Miss June Daugherty were married Saturday night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Maud Daugherty by Rev. Leslie Clemons. The attendants were J. R. Lee, Jr., and Miss Leda Daugherty, a sister of the bride. Mrs. Emerson graduated from Morley High School in the class of 1936.

Mr. Emerson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson. He graduated from Morley High School and attended the Teachers College at the Cape. He is now employed by Sikeston Cotton Oil Co., where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. Smith Edmiston and Mrs. Rex Boyce and daughters visited Mrs. Eugene Ryan in Fomfelt Wednesday.

J. O. Brashear and Eloise Stallings, students at Cape Teachers College, spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Laval and little son of Chaffee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Lett, Sunday.

Four members of Mr. Jim Kulltur's family have had Typhoid fever the past few weeks. They live 1 1/2 miles south of town.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

by "Movie Spotlight"

GENE MORGAN'S HOBBY IS DESIGNING. MAKING AND SELLING ODD STEERING WHEELS FOR YACHTS.

WILLIAM GARGAN WAS A BASKET BALL PLAYER, DETECTIVE, SODA-JECKER, STREET-CAR CONDUCTOR, AND SALESMAN, BEFORE FINDING HIS TRUE CALLING IN THE MOVIES. HIS LATEST FILM IS "ALIBI FOR MURDER."

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL, COLUMBIA PLAYER, BREEDS HORSES AND HAS EXHIBITED MANY FIVE-GAITED ONES IN VARIOUS SHOWS.

The Girl With Charm Is the Girl Who's Popular!

It's the girl with charm who goes places and does things! The party months ahead will mean more to you if you have that most important asset without which all the charm in the world means nothing... skin beauty.

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Phone 123

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by Goldette

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DOUBLE DIAPHRAGM
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FULL LENGTH SLIP
NON-CURL HEM

BRASSIERE TOP
PULL-PROOF SEAMS
SHADOW PANEL

- ★ Scientifically Sized ★
- ★ Made of de Luxe Knit Fabric ★
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Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston was the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Monday night and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bell of Puxico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton, Sunday. Mrs. Bell is a niece of Mr. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. L. E. Ford and Mrs. D. A. Reese spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mildred Gardner of Ridgeley, Tenn., spent Friday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. M. Holmes.

Amos Buchanan of Rolla, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

D. H. Burnett and daughter, Virginia and Miss Wallace Burns of Troy, Tenn., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Joyner.

Miss Frances Welch entertained a group of friends, Friday night with a chili supper, at her home on East Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and little daughter, Ann were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Petzold, in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis returned Monday night from a business trip to Vincennes, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and children went to Union City, Tenn., Monday, on a business trip.

The W. F. M. S. of the Church of the Nazarene will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday, Oct. 2nd at 1:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are always welcome. Mrs. L. H. Rector, president.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs. Tanner Dye and two sons spent Sunday in Memphis with Tanner Dye who is a patient in Veterans Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sharp of Gideon were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pless Malcolm from Sunday until Wednesday night. On Wednesday, Mrs. Malcolm and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henson, in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ada Vaughn came from St. Louis Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Joe Bowman.

Mrs. John Watts entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard, on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. J. B. Moll and children, Miss Geraldine and Joe, of Poplar Bluff, came Thursday night to

spend the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard. Mrs. Allard drove to Poplar Bluff and accompanied them here. Mr. Moll is attending a convention of Insurance men in Chicago, over the week end.

Mrs. George Plattenburg and baby and Mrs. Ada Vaughn spent Thursday in Oran visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. E. McCord of Tupelo, Miss., visited the families of R. A. McCord and Roger Bailey, Tuesday and Wednesday. She is now visiting friends in Lilbourn, where the family formerly resided.

J. A. Hess left Wednesday for Dallas, Texas, to visit his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Osborn. He will return in six weeks.

S. C. Wilcox has entered the Diagnostic Center in Hines, Ill., for observation.

The Arbutus class of the First Baptist church will meet at home of Mrs. Jewel Gentles of 445 Kendall St., Monday night, Oct. 5th. Mrs. Robert McCarty will serve as assistant hostess.

Robert Mow, Jr., left Tuesday for Blytheville, Ark., where he will be for the next several weeks attending to business. Mrs. Mow joined her husband there Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Jr., were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. J. N. Sheppard Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and baby daughter will leave Saturday for their home in Bethany, Mo., after a week's visit here with Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and baby of Bethany and Miss Olga Randolph spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bray in Sepath.

Miss Olga Randolph, who is employed in the registrar's office at Western Kentucky State Teachers College at Bowling Green, Ky., was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., drove with Mrs. J. H. Yount to St. Louis, Thursday, and visited with Mrs. T. B. Dudley, and Tuesday Mrs. Dudley accompanied her home and spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.

Miss Agnes Price of Charleston expects to return to her home this week end after visiting with Mrs. C. B. Poage the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowles of Brookfield, Mo., are expected to arrive Saturday for a two weeks visit with their son, V. L. Bowles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews had as dinner guests, Thursday evening, A. J. Moore, Franklin Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Tip Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes spent Wednesday and Thursday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey and Miss Mildred McCoy spent the week end with Miss Ellen Davey at Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDougal were Cape Girardeau visitors, Wednesday afternoon.

Cruel Border Law That Forces Canadian Bride and Her American Husband to Meet Only on the Ferryboats Between Counties. In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Robert Mow, Jr., went to Blytheville, Ark., Monday to take charge of a Potashnick Truck Terminal for a few weeks. Mrs. Mow joined her husband there Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Mow and Miss Mary Emma Powell were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday night to see the moving picture "The Great Ziegfeld".

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson returned Tuesday night after visiting relatives in Marion, Ohio, and attending the National Convention of American Legion, in Cleveland.

Mrs. Lizzie Scott and her daughter, Miss Fern, entertained these guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Jewell Gentles and daughter Patsy Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Yanimitz of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Larry Powell returned Tuesday from Blytheville, Ark., where she visited relatives last week end.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock. Morning worship—10:30 o'clock. "The Way to Heaven." N. Y. P. S.—6:30 o'clock. Evening worship—7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Evangelistic service. Midweek prayer service, Thursday night 7:30 o'clock. C. F. Transue, pastor.

Loyalty day will be observed at the church Sunday. The church's slogan will be "Every member present or accounted for."

A meeting of the W. F. M. S. will be held in the church at 1:30 this (Friday) afternoon. Members of the young women's and of the men's missionary societies will convene in the church at 7:30 this evening.

Barrett to Speak Here

Jesse Barrett, of St. Louis, Republican nominee for governor, is scheduled to speak here Saturday afternoon, October 17, it was announced this week.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Make Your Own Exposure Guide



Pictures like this usually need an exposure different from that required for a landscape. It's better to know than to guess.

THE trouble with a good many amateurs is that they never get beyond the stage of happy-go-lucky shutter clicking. They keep on making haphazard guesses at exposures notwithstanding the indistinct pictures that too often result. They would be surprised at what they could accomplish as a regular thing if they really knew just what stop and shutter speed are needed with the type of camera they use for the existing light conditions each time they take a picture.

To be sure, exposure is a bit of a bugaboo even to the most experienced, which is why so many "advanced amateurs" use exposure meters. But, if you are still a guesser, nothing prevents you from learning to be a good one. Here is a suggestion to help you lick the problem.

Take the time some day soon to make an experiment with different stops and shutter speeds on the same subject. Have a pad of paper with you on which you have written the date, time of day and light conditions and the type of film. Then for every shot you make, put down the exposure data, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. Make two series of experiments like this, first with a group of persons, then with a landscape.

For the first experiment, why not get the cooperation of your family? Get them out on the lawn some afternoon and start shooting. Suppose it is not less than an hour before sunset and the light is bright. Yours is a following.

lens, shutter speeds from 1/10 second to 1/100, and stops from f.8.3 to f.32. You have the family in the shade of a tree on a bright sunny day. An exposure of 1/25 second at f.8 seems right. Make that exposure No. 1 and carefully put down the data. Then make three other snapshots at f.8. No. 2 at 1/10, No. 3 at 1/50 and No. 4 at 1/100. Then make four more at f.6.3 and four more at f.11 at the same shutter speeds. This assortment has provided you with overexposures and underexposures of the same subject but surely several correctly exposed negatives at different stop openings under the same conditions.

Now get your photo finisher to make you the best possible prints of each negative. Then ask him to print all the negatives, in groups of four, on one sheet of paper, using the grade that will give the best print for the best negative of all. Result: you have learned something! And you will have a record to refer to of what different exposures will do to a picture and among them a correct one to emulate.

Do the same thing for a landscape picture, say at f.16, f.22 and f.32. Right! The records will not serve precisely for other light conditions, but they will help you immensely to make the necessary adjustments. You will see for one thing that underexposure is a much more hopeful failing than overexposure; hence, in the future, you will tend to be more liberal in your estimates.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

OGELSBY'S HONORED Members of the T. E. L. class of the Baptist church, gave a covered dish supper last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Verne F. Oglesby, who were

presented with an ice bowl and tongs, as a farewell gift. Rev. and Mrs. Oglesby and their daughters Miss Amelda and Miss Nancy left Sunday night after the church service, for Decatur, Ill.

WARD'S STORES

Kingshighway--One Door South Limbaugh Station

BOLOGNA Limited Quantity lb. 10c

MUSTARD, Qt. Jar 10c
ONIONS, 50 lb. Bag 99c
CATSUP, 10 oz. Bottle 10c

LARD Pure 12 1/2c
25 lb. Can \$3.37 50 lb. Can \$6.49

FLOUR MITO		STAR MIX	
24 lbs.	64c	24 lbs.	69c
48 lbs.	\$1.25	48 lbs.	\$1.35
Bbl.	\$4.95	Bbl.	\$5.35

MOONLIGHT		SNOWFLAKE	
24 lbs.	79c	24 lbs.	89c
48 lbs.	\$1.55	48 lbs.	\$1.75
Bbl.	\$6.10	Bbl.	\$6.95

MACARONI, 2 Pounds 25c
BULK RAISINS, 3 Pounds 25c
BANANAS, Golden Yellow, dozen 15c

Mixed Beans 10 lb. 49c
COFFEE—Rio, 2 lbs. 25c Jumbo, lb. 15c

CABBAGE 100 lbs. \$1.95

where they will again establish their home.

Man Killed Under Truck Wheels Clarence Polk of Cooter was killed early Wednesday morning when a truck driven by T. J. Croft of Quilin struck him as he was getting out of his parked truck to fix a flat tire. The accident happened on Highway 61 two miles south of Hayti. Polk was 35 years old. His body was ground beneath the truck wheels and badly mangled.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Rev. Dawson C. Bryan of Cape Girardeau, Presiding Elder of the Cape Girardeau District, held a quarterly conference at the Methodist church here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rahm of Lilbourn visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May here Sunday night.

The following motored to Leadwood Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart, the occasion being Mr. Englehart's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hawkins, Mrs. Chas. Lumsden, son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May.

Several from here attended the big carnival in Sikeston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and little daughter Joan of Sikeston were twelve o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulstrung and little daughter of Kansas are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, Charles, spent Sunday in Bloomfield with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong spent Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Long.

Mrs. Willa Alsop and Mrs. Fred Gurley and little daughter were business visitors in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Miss Ruby Hunatt who is employed at New Madrid spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Ola Hunatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize and Mrs. Sally Warren attended the show in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dovers and little daughters spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley.

Mrs. Dick Settles returned home Sunday from a week's visit in St. Louis with her daughters.

Mr. W. R. Binford and Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Binford went to Cape Girardeau Monday where the latter went for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Smith and children returned Saturday from a three week's visit in Bridgeport, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cook are the proud parents of a fine baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. James Bodgers and Mrs. Amanda Long and little grandson, Gene Warren, shopped in Sikeston Saturday evening.

JAPANESE DEMANDS REJECTED BY CHINA

Tokyo, September 30.—A deadlock in negotiations between China and Japan for indemnities following alleged anti-Japanese "incidents" in China, was reported today in Japanese newspapers.

Dispatches from Shanghai said the Chinese not only had rejected Japanese demands, but would counter with five demands of their own. These were listed as:

1. Recovery of Manchoukuo.
2. Cancellation of the truce which terminated bitter Sino-Japanese fighting in 1932 after a Chinese embargo on Japanese manufactured goods.
3. Suppression of Japanese smuggling in North China.
4. Cessation of Japanese interference in the administration of five northern provinces over which Tokyo is reported to have demanded jurisdiction.
5. A halt to increase in Japanese troops in North China.

(Independent investigators at Hankow, China, reported the Japanese consular policeman, whose slaying was attributed by Japanese to a Chinese gunman and for whose death Tokyo demanded formal explanations, was killed by a countryman for "personal reasons.")

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

R. R. Givens and family spent Sunday with relatives in Metropolis, Ill.

Mrs. S. T. Clayton of Senath, spent the week end with home folks here.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Spence Thursday September 6.

L. A. Tickle of this city celebrated his 86th birthday Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Mrs. Jack Riley of Sikeston visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church of Cape Girardeau, Mo., spent Sunday with their mothers, Messdames, Anna Barnett and Ella Carrington.

Dr. C. H. Pease and wife are business visitors in St. Louis this week.

W. D. Martin of Vanduser was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Ledbetter returned home Monday from a week end visit in Memphis.

M. M. Beck of Sikeston, Mo., was looking after business interests here Tuesday.

Melvin Sullivan and wife Russell Givens and Miss Lorene Troxell, and Mrs. H. Cook were Sunday visitors in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spence returned home Friday from a business trip to Savannah, Mo. Jas. H. McColgan and family

spent Thursday night with Mrs. L. O. Vick and Friday morning accompanied by Mrs. Vick all left for Fairfield, Ill., and visited relatives until Monday. The McColgans will visit Springerton and Eldorado friends until next week. Mrs. Vick returned Monday.

A snake and a baby battled to a draw in Temple, N. D. The child, Bobby Jean Williams, a

girl, finding the reptile in her front yard bit it. The snake retaliated by biting the baby twice, then wriggled away through the grass. The mother, horrified, saw the encounter from an upstairs window. She rushed the child to a doctor, who said the bite was not poisonous. The babe was not harmed much but Mrs. Williams suffered an emotional shock.

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109 W. Malone

Sikeston

SINGER FALL STYLE SHOW



High School Building—Sikeston

Monday, October 5th

3 P. M.

The latest fall styles for Women will be shown and in addition there will be a prize given. There will be no charge and the ladies of Sikeston are cordially invited to attend.

Sponsored by Singer Sewing Machine Co.



Besides lifting, rounding and molding bustlines into lovely youthful contours, this improved Thrill separates. Fashioned in a variety of fabrics in both peach and white. \$0.00 to \$0.00

A Formfit CREATION

BUCKNER & SONS

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

First
READ THE WANT-ADS

WANTED—Scrap iron. Will pay \$5.00 per ton. Jake Goldstein. 5t-101.

LOST—At Carnival Thursday night Topaz brooch, old gold setting. Finder call 160. 1t-3

HELP WANTED—2 young men with light cars. Free to travel. Liberal car allowance paid weekly. Chance for advancement. Starting at once. Call evenings 7 to 8 o'clock. E. P. Doman, 302 East Cypress St., Charleston, Mo. 8t-102

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One big mule, one 12-inch Chattanooga sulky plow. Enterline, 4 miles north of Miner Switch. 2t-2

FOR SALE—To be moved off lot, one 2-room house, one 3-room house and two cabins, reason for selling leaving city on account of health. Mrs. Prentice Crawford, 623 Greer Ave. 1t-2

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room apartment. Call 385. 1t-101

FOR RENT—2 small rooms. A. J. Caldwell, Northwest St. 1t-3

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms and bath. 403 North Street. 1t-2

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, steam heat. 247 North Ranney. Phone 335. 2t-2

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Missouri

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE.

JOINT AND CONCURRENT RESOLUTION submitting to the voters of the State of Missouri an amendment repealing Sections 16, 21 and 22 of Article IV of the Constitution of Missouri, and enacting in lieu thereof of one new section to be known as Section 16.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein:

That at the general election to be held in this State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the year 1936, or at a special election to be called by the Governor in his discretion prior to such general election, there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of this State for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Missouri:

Section 1. That Sections 16, 21 and 22 of Article IV of the Constitution of Missouri be and the same are hereby repealed, and one new section enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as Section 16 and to read as follows:

Section 16. The members of the General Assembly shall severally receive from the State treasury for their salaries a monthly salary of not more than twenty-five dollars per month commencing as of January 1st next following the adoption of this section and upon certification by the President and Secretary of the Senate, and by the Speaker and Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives, as to the respective members thereof, the State Auditor is hereby directed and empowered to audit and the State Treasurer to pay such compensation without legislative enactment. The members of either House shall also receive for each day of one dollar (\$1.00) for every ten miles they shall travel in going to and returning from their place of meeting in each session, on the most usual route.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO.

JOINT AND CONCURRENT RESOLUTION submitting to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri an amendment to the Constitution repealing Section 47 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Missouri, relating to the lending of credit and the borrowing of public money, and adopting a new section in lieu thereof to be known as Section 47 relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the general election to be held in the State of Missouri on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, in the year 1936, or at a special election to be called by the Governor in his discretion prior to such general election, there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of this State, for adoption or rejection, the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Missouri, to-wit:

Section 1. That Section 47, Article IV of the Constitution of Missouri be and the same is hereby repealed, and a new section enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as Section 47 and to read as follows:

Section 47. The General Assembly shall have no power to authorize any county, city, town or township, or other political corporation or subdivision of the State, to borrow money, or to be hereafter established, to lend its credit, or to grant public money or thing of value in aid of or to any individual, association or corporation, whatsoever, or to become a stockholder in such corporation, association or company. Provided that nothing herein shall be construed as to prohibit the General Assembly from authorizing any municipality in this State to provide by ordinance, for the pensioning of members of any organized fire department of any such city, village or incorporated town, and the widows and minor children of deceased members thereof, by such cities, villages or incorporated towns, as may be provided and regulated by law. Provided further, That nothing in this Constitution shall be construed as prohibiting the General Assembly from granting, or authorizing the granting of, pensions to the deserving blind, as may be provided and regulated by law. Provided further, That the General Assembly of the State of Missouri shall cause an annual tax of not less than one-half of one cent nor more than three cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of the taxable property of the State to be levied for the purpose of providing a fund to be devoted in the manner provided by law to the pensioning of the deserving blind. If any balance shall exist in such fund after the deserving blind have been pensioned, then the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary, may be used for the support of the commission for the blind. And if there shall be a balance in said fund after the blind have been pensioned, and the commission for the blind has received adequate support, then the same shall be transferred to the distributive public school fund. Said tax shall be levied and collected annually in the same manner as other State taxes are levied and collected, and such fund shall be subject to appropriation for above purposes by the General Assembly. Provided further, That nothing in this Constitution shall be construed as prohibiting the General Assembly from granting, or authorizing the granting of, pensions to persons over seventy years of age, who are incapacitated from earning a livelihood and are without means of support, as may be provided and regulated by law.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE.

(Submitted by initiative petition.)

Constitutional amendment No. 3, submitted by initiative petition, pertaining to benefits to persons engaged in educational services.

Section 1. That Article IV of the Constitution of Missouri be and the same is hereby amended by adding a new section thereto immediately after section 47 thereof to be known as Section 47a and to read as follows:

Section 47a. Nothing in this Constitution contained shall be construed as prohibiting payments, from any public funds, into a fund or funds for paying benefits, upon retirement, disability, or death, to persons employed and paid out of any public fund, for educational services, their beneficiaries, or their estates.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR.

(Submitted by initiative petition.)

Constitutional amendment No. 4, submitted by initiative petition, relative to the creation of a conservation commission.

The control, management, restoration, conservation and regulation of the bird, fish, game, forestry and all wild life resources of the state, including hatcheries, sanctuaries, refuges, and parks, shall be vested in a commission to be known as the Conservation Commission, to consist of four members to be appointed by the Governor, not more than two of whom shall be members of the same political party. The commissioners shall have knowledge of and interest in wild life conservation. Vacancies shall be filled by appointment by the Governor for the unexpired term within thirty days of the date of such vacancy. On the expiration of each of the foregoing terms of said commissioners, a successor shall be appointed by the Governor for a term of six years, or until his or her successor is appointed and qualified; two for terms of four years, or until their respective successors are appointed and qualified; one for a term of six years, or until his or her successor is appointed and qualified. Upon the expiration of each of the foregoing terms of said commissioners, a successor shall be appointed by the Governor for a term of six years, or until his or her successor is appointed and qualified, which term of six years shall be the term of the commission. The members of said Commission shall receive no salary or other compensation for their services as such. The members of the Commission shall receive their necessary traveling and other expenses incurred while actually engaged in the discharge of their official duties.

Said Commission shall have the power to acquire by purchase, gift, eminent domain, or otherwise, all property necessary, useful or convenient for the use of the Commission, or the exercise of any of its powers hereunder, and in the event the right of eminent domain is exercised, it shall be exercised in the same manner as now or hereafter provided for the exercise of eminent domain by the State Highway Commission.

A Director of Conservation shall be appointed by the Commission and such director shall, with the approval of the Commission, appoint such assistants and other employees as the Commission may deem necessary. The Commission shall determine the qualifications of the director, all assistants and employees and shall fix all salaries, except that no commissioner shall be eligible for such appointment or employment.

The fees, monies, or funds arising from the operation and transactions of said Commission and from the application and the administration of the laws and regulations pertaining to the bird, fish, game, forestry and wild life resources of the State and from the sale of property for said purposes, shall be expended and used by said Commission for the control, management, restoration, conservation and regulation of the bird, fish, game, forestry and wild life resources of the State, including the purchase or other acquisition of property for said purposes, and for the administration of the laws pertaining thereto and for no other purpose.

The general assembly may enact any laws in aid of but not inconsistent with the provisions of this amendment and all existing laws, inconsistent herewith shall no longer remain in force or effect. This amendment shall be self-enforcing and go into effect July 1, 1937.

STATE OF MISSOURI,
Department of State,
I, Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of the two joint and concurrent resolutions of the Fifty-eighth General Assembly of the State of Missouri of the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Missouri; also, of two amendments to the Constitution proposed by initiative petition to be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the third day of November, 1936.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, Done at the City of Jefferson, this 4th day of September, A. D., 1936.

Dwight H. Brown
(Seal) Secretary of State.

cranked from the side of the car. A speed of twelve miles an hour could be gotten out of the roadster and the makers said it would pull any hill and no sand was too deep for it to wade.

When the car arrived there had been a heavy rain and the Friend Hill was muddy, so a test was made in the sand, which the rain had packed very nicely. When the roads got dry the thing would not go over the Friend Hill except in relays. That is they would push it and the motor would propel the car a short distance up the incline. Then a log would be put under the back wheels and after a rest for the pushers and a cooling period for the engine, another hitch would be taken and by this procedure the hill was finally made. The dry sand was too much for the motor and it would stick in the sandy roads.

At that time there was no Frisco railroad through Oran and the train crew on the Missouri Pacific passengers and freight would stop the train for five or ten minutes while Rev. Helmbacher would drive the horseless carriage back and forth and up and down the streets. Almost everybody was given a ride in the great wonder wagon.

One day Fr. Helmbacher decided he wanted to go to Kelso, so he started at seven o'clock in the morning, accompanied by Joe Hess and arrived at Benton about noon. The distance is thirteen miles between Oran and Kelso. Shortly after noon the trip to Kelso was resumed. When just above Benton the car stopped and after trying for some time to make it go, they went to the side of the road and sat down and rested. Then the owner lifted up the seat and found several crews and taps lying around loose and after putting these in place and tightening them they cranked her up and buzzed to Kelso, making all the hills pretty well.

This 1898 Winton did not have a muffler and it made considerable noise as it rambled along the streets. It was necessary for the driver to stop at corners and see if a team or horse was coming and in the event a lady was driving he had to get out and lead the animals past the throbbing car, in case it was kept running, and if the motor had been killed someone had to push in order to get it started again.

As stated in the above paragraph, the Winton made some noise. One man in Oran, in rather emphatic and profane language, said if that priest drove "around his place with that d— and scared his cows and other stock, he would shoot him." Verily, the way of the autoist was hard in the pioneer days of motor vehicles, when they were equipped with neither pneumatic or hard rubber tires. Rev. Helmbacher does not remember anything about the gas consumption of his first car.

In a few days after the car arrived, Fr. Helmbacher thought he would go to Kelso and give his fellow priest, Fr. Klein, a ride. Other people from Kelso were riding and Fr. Klein wanted to do likewise. The owner of the Winton told him he could ride to the Cotton Belt track but he might have to walk back as the car would not haul both of them back over the steep hills, so Fr. Klein offered to do the walking.

Joe Diebold, the Kelso miller, was taking a ride in the car, and it was just about its last trip, when something got the matter with the engine and it began to bang and knock around, so Joe jumped out and hid behind a tree on the roadside. There were no doors on the early models and it was an easy matter for a person to get out.

Some part had broken on the car and a blacksmith from Kelso, Mr. Stolz, was called to make repairs. He got out the part that needed repairing and took it back to Kelso and fixed it. This was started, but the part broke and the blacksmith said he could not fix it again, so a wagon was sent for to haul it to town.

Fr. Helmbacher wrote in to the factory that the machine would not run. There were no names for the parts, no differential nor anything else and all he could tell the Winton people was that the car would not run and fix it any more.

The makers wrote back that if he would send it back, they would pay him \$800 for it. This was done and thus ended the career of Scott county's first automobile and Missouri's fourth car. The priest says he got \$200 worth of fun out of the motor carriage. —Benton Democrat.

POLITICS IN THE WPA

Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator of the WPA, has sent out instructions to all field agents that they must not interfere in any way with the political rights of WPA relief-workers. Men in WPA jobs, the agents are told, are entitled to exercise their voting franchise in the same manner as other citizens.

This statement is the result, undoubtedly, of Republican complaints that WPA workers are being coerced into registering in Democratic primaries. It remains to be seen whether the warning will be heeded and whether the WPA will discharge any subordinate who fails to heed it. Skepticism on that point is in order, especially in states and cities where active politicians have been put in charge of work-relief administration.

Republican complaints center in Pennsylvania, and appear to be well-founded. The fact that Mr. Williams issues a warning, instead of a denial, points to the truth of the accusations. In Pennsylvania, also, the Republican National Committee complains that WPA workers are being told the election of Landon will mean an end of relief jobs. It is hard to see what grievance the Landon forces have on that score. It is to be supposed, after the way the WPA and all forms of work-relief have been denounced by Republicans during the past year, that such work would be kept up with Mr. Landon in the White House?

The way to offset this argument is for Governor Landon to come out frankly and state what he would do with the WPA. A Star-Times reporter asked him,



Miss Louise McClarene, Dainty Equestrienne, riding "Black Lightning"—Daring feats in horsemanship—

when he was in St. Louis, what part of the New Deal he would discard if he became President. He said it was a good question, but he wouldn't answer it.

If he won't discuss the issue, he cannot complain if past Republican arguments against work-relief are taken seriously by relief workers.—St. Louis Star-Times.

RIDING SENSATION OF THE CENTURY

Another one of the 1001 enticements for both old and young, presented with 38 other fearless lady riders in one grand display when Seils-Sterling 4-Ring Circus visits Sikeston for two performances afternoon and night on Monday, Oct. 5.

Most Successful Show of Last Season

Greeted every where by an eager public who had heard of the interesting and varied acts as presented by the Seils-Sterling 4-Ring Circus, this organization enjoyed a most successful season last year.

Children unattended by their parents are seated, attended and carefully looked after by a corps of courteous ushers.

Seils-Sterling comes forth this year with the most stupendous, largest, most diversified and most expensive tented enterprise in the history of amusements. Presenting for this season only "The Greatest Thriller of All Time"—The Donzelle Sensation—first American appearance, in their most daring and graceful achievement "The Plunge of Death."

RECOVERY UNDER THE NEW DEAL

Dr. Max Winkler, professor of economics at College of the City of New York, in a recent radio address accused opponents of President Roosevelt of misrepresenting economic conditions in an effort to show that recovery accomplished under the New Deal is a natural development rather than the result of the President's labors.

"One of the most curious accus-

ations directed against the Government and its principal supporters is the fact that improvement in economic conditions in this country is not particularly impressive. In fact, a special pamphlet which has come to my attention and which purports to prove to our fellow citizens that this statement is correct, quotes statistics from the League of Nations Monthly Bulletin of June, 1936, where it appears that the United States ranks thirteenth in recovery.

"I do not know how seriously readers of the pamphlets will take this statement. It is, however, of interest to find that in point of recovery, countries which come ahead of the United States include Chile, Hungary, Germany, Spain and Austria. Even the President's opponents will be forced to admit that every one of those countries, where recovery is supposed to have been much more impressive than in the United States, is today hopelessly insolvent. After all, the recovery, of a country is to a very great extent indicated by the price of the obligations outstanding on behalf of such a country. The other day our Secretary of the Treasury announced that the long term bond issue with a coupon of two and three-quarter per cent was over-subscribed ten times.

"If our country is really in the condition in which the opponents of the Administration claim it is, it would be impossible to sell bonds of the above category and to have such bonds accorded such an unusual reception.

"There are, perhaps, those who maintain that the recovery which has been registered so far is artificial in character. Without wishing to enter into any elaborate debates with those who feel this

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ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

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For Rent Cotton Farms

No. 1—180 acres sandy loam, three houses.

No. 2—140 acres sandy loam, two houses.

Both these farms are good. Tenants must have sufficient teams and tools and be able to finance his crop. Farms are about five miles from Sikeston, C. A. Vandivort, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Wade Shankle, Administrator of the estate of A. E. Shankle, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1936.

WADE SHANKLE

L. J. PFEFFERKORN, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 28th day of September, A. D., 1936.

L. J. PFEFFERKORN, Circuit Clerk.

Trains Stopped For View of Priest's Car

Not many people in Scott county know that one of the first four automobiles that came to the state of Missouri was bought at Oran, but such is the case.

In 1898 Rev. M. Helmbacher, a young priest who had just gone to Oran from Bloomsdale, was a reader of a magazine called "The Horseless Carriage Age" and also of the Scientific American. In these papers he had been reading about motor driven vehicles. He became greatly interested in the matter and wrote to the editor asking information about concerns making the wonderful horseless

carriages. In a short time Rev. Helmbacher received a letter giving the addresses to the Winton, Oldsmobile and Haynes firms. He wrote a letter to each of the companies and received a two-page leaflet telling about the virtues of each car, the prices on the three being the same.

Fr. Helmbacher studied the designs and read the descriptive matter over carefully. Of course they all were dandies and all could make the remarkable speed of twelve miles an hour. Finally the priest decided on the Winton as it looked like a buggy his father had when he was at home. This was of the phaeton style, with wire wheels and high dash board and leather fenders. The other two makes had high wheels. A check for \$500 was sent with the order and the remaining \$500 was paid before the car arrived at Oran. A man was sent from the factory at Cleveland, Ohio, to show Fr. Helmbacher how to run his new motor vehicle. The freight was \$45.

The price of the roadster was \$1,000 and another model, the touring type, was \$2,000. The first had four horse power and the latter twelve. The engine was directly under the seat and it was

way, let us concede that the Roosevelt recovery is artificial, but you and I will today, and at all times, prefer the Roosevelt recovery, even though it be artificial, to the impoverishment under Hoover, which was certainly genuine."

SCOTT COUNTY'S NEW SEED CLEANER READY FOR USE

The seed cleaner recently purchased by the Scott County Farm Bureau Service Company is ready to use. Considerable time has been spent in building a trailer and platform suitable for the cleaner. It was on display at Benton on Neighbor day Thursday.

This machine has a valuable place in the farming operations of this county. Not unlike other recent years, Scott county will be called on to supply as much seed as is available. Since corn can be graded through this machine, as well as grain and clover seed cleaned, it will be used extensively this fall and winter.

The price charged for cleaning has not been definitely fixed.

However, at present, 5 cents per bushel will be charged for cleaning small grains. The cleaner will handle 100 bushels per hour at full capacity.

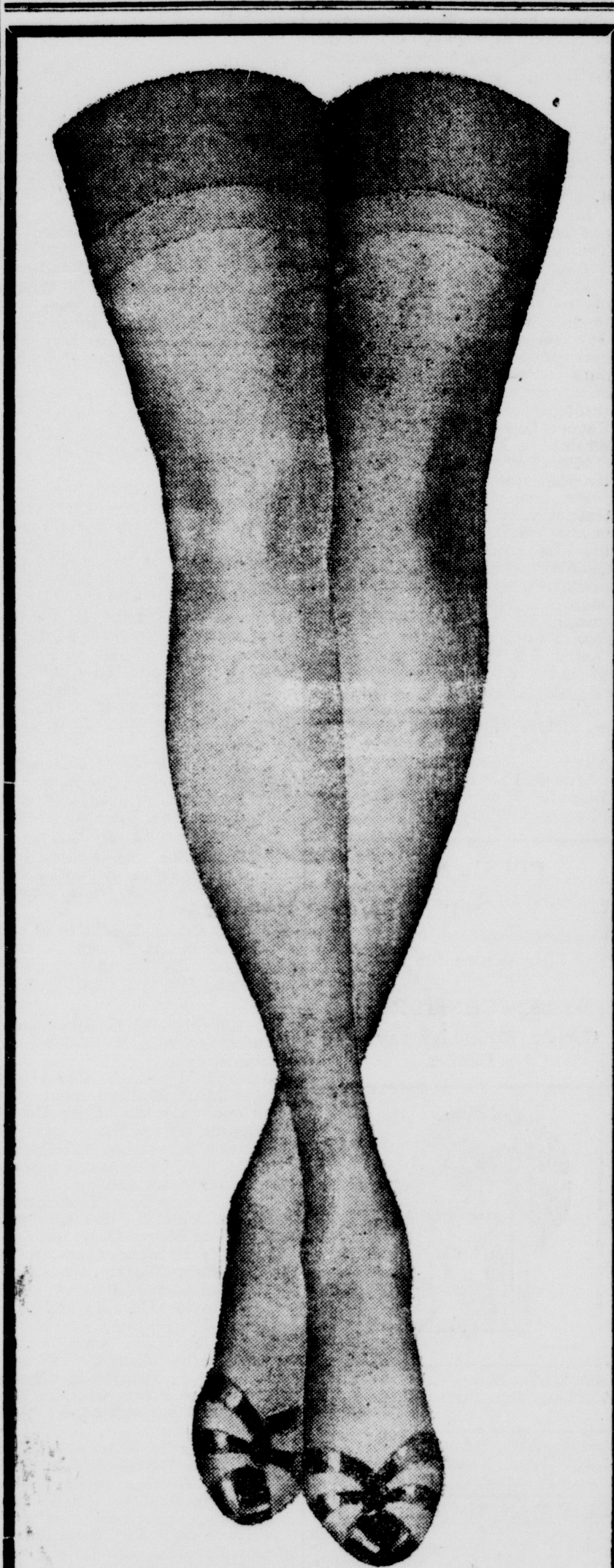
Farmers desiring seed cleaned may leave their order at the farm bureau office in Benton. The machine cannot be moved for only a few bushels. It is suggested that neighbors get together and pool their order so at least a sizable amount can be cleaned in a neighborhood.

The henpecked appearing gentleman was gazing rapturously at a huge oil painting of a shapely girl dressed in only a few strategically arranged leaves. The title of the picture was "Spring".

Suddenly the voice of his wife snapped: "Well, what are you waiting for? Autumn?"

Piles Cured

BY MY MILD TREATMENT 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE. DR. S. T. CANNON, Dexter, Mo.



OUR FAMOUS HOSIERY SPECIAL

Autumn SHADES Included!

59c Pair

The value is so good, you will want to stock up, so we have included authentic autumn shades. Buy freely! All sizes.



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HOTEL Mayfair
IN SAINT LOUIS

50% of all rooms rent for \$3.50 or less, single; \$5.00 or less, double. 3 air-conditioned restaurants. Garage Service. Located center downtown theatre, shopping, business district.

Oneida Community of John Noyes Had Its Start 100 Years Ago

One hundred years ago a young man of Vermont, John Humphrey Noyes, announced that he was going to establish a kingdom of God on earth. His efforts resulted in the Oneida community, probably the most daring social experiment initiated on this continent.

The community flourished for more than thirty years in Puritan New England, practicing Noyes' philosophy of Christian communism, which included the most intimate relationships of living. Noyes himself virtually has been forgotten. The community still exists, though it differs little from many other manufacturing communities.

Havelock Ellis said of Noyes, "I regard him as a very great figure, one of the noblest pioneers America has produced. Now when our conception of marriage is undergoing so much modification, his significance cannot fail to be clear. His solution may not be suitable for general adoption, but his insight foresaw the problems which we today are encountering."

Noyes came from a respectable New England family. His father, John Noyes, was a representative in congress. His first cousin, Rutherford B. Hayes, became president of the United States. John Humphrey Noyes was born September 11, 125 years ago, at Brattleboro, Vt.

Robert Allerton Parker, literary and dramatic editor and the author of essays on art and aesthetics, became interested in Noyes through Bernard Shaw's "The Revolutionist's Handbook." Shaw wrote:

"The perfectionists were mightily shepherded by their chief, Noyes, one of those chance attempts at the superman which occurs from time to time in spite of the interference of man's blundering institutions."

Parker, learning that no biography of Noyes had ever been published, set about to write one. The book, "A Yankee Saint", appeared last year.

On the day of Noyes' birth, his

mother, Mrs. Polly Hayes Noyes, a tall, radiant woman of New England conscience, prayed that he might become a "minister of the everlasting gospel."

The Noyes family later moved to Putney, ten miles north of John's birthplace. Young Noyes went to Dartmouth, where his father had been a student and tutor and had come in contact with Daniel Webster. When the younger Noyes was at Dartmouth, Webster was a visitor there, and the outstanding students, Noyes included, were presented to the great man.

"I wish I could do you as much good as your father did me," were Webster's words to Noyes.

Noyes was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and went to study law after his graduation. Of the times Parker writes:

"Revivals swept the country like prairie fires. Strange, uncouth evangelists scattered the pollen of myths and harsh doctrines in remote villages, backwoods settlements, forest clearings. They were gifted with rudimentary dramatic power and showmanship, and they tapped an almost bottomless reservoir of credulity."

"The impact of such exhortations has often been described and reported. Some of these manifestations survive in primitive Negro churches today. Even repressed New England witnesses such extraordinary phenomena as the 'jerks,' common in the great revival in Kentucky. 'Protracted meetings' often produced a chaos of electric emotion, sometimes accompanied and sometimes followed by sexual irregularities."

Earnest young men set out to evangelize the world. A four-day protracted meeting began in Putney on September 14, 1831. John told his mother he would attend, that his love of the world and its pleasures was so predominant that he could resist the evangelist's attack. John Humphrey Noyes underwent a metamorphosis. Four weeks after the protracted meeting he set off for Andover's theological seminary.

He found a new meaning in the scriptures.

The young student's fellows at the seminary carried the gospel into many lands. Two of them went to the islands of the East Indies and met death at the hands of cannibals. They went to China, into Africa.

"Yet in daring and incredulity," Parker wrote, "the life adventure of none of the brethren ever matched that of John Humphrey Noyes. Though destined to remain in his own native land, he was to come into conflict with taboos even more rigidly enforced than those of any tribe of equatorial Africa, to suffer tortures more prolonged than those inflicted on the cannibals; finally to be driven into exile for his attempt to establish the kingdom of Heaven in the United States of America."

Home from Andover, John Noyes rebelled against dogmatic and professional religion. He was not yet 21 years old. He continued his studies in the Yale seminary at New Haven. That winter he helped organize the New Haven Anti-Slavery Society, one of the first abolitionist groups to be heard. He read John Wesley and talked excitedly of perfection.

Noyes obtained a license to preach and became known for his heresies. His license was taken away from him and he exulted.

"I have taken away their license to sin," he said, "and they keep on sinning. So, though they have taken away my license to preach, I shall keep on preaching."

Noyes set about molding his kingdom. He wrote a letter in confidence to a friend, David Harrison, airing his views on marriage. The letter was passed on and his views were shouted and whispered over the land. Part of the letter read:

"When the will of God is done on earth, as it is in heaven, there will be no marriage. The marriage supper of the Lamb is a feast at which every dish is free to every guest. Exclusiveness, jealousy, quarreling, have no place there, for the same reason as that which forbids the guests at a thanksgiving dinner to claim each his separate dish, and quarrel with the rest for his rights. . . . God has placed a wall between the male and female during the apostasy, for good reasons, which will be broken down in the resurrection, for equally good reasons. But woe to him who abolishes the law of the apostasy before he stands in the holiness of the resurrection. The guests of the marriage supper may have each his favorite dish, each a dish of his own procuring, and that without the jealousy of exclusiveness. I call a certain woman my wife. . . . She is dear in the hand of a stranger, and according to my promise to her, I rejoice. My claim upon her cuts directly across the marriage covenant of this world, and God knows the end."

Such were the marriage views carried into the Putney community, which Noyes dated from the year of his marriage, 1838. The road to communal living was gradual. The little group contained at first his wife, Harriet Holton Noyes; his sisters, Harriet Noyes and Charlotte Noyes; his younger brother, George, then 16, and several local persons. In 1843, Noyes wrote:

"A spirit of love naturally led us into a sort of community of goods. Our community has no constitution or written laws. Our object in coming together was not to form a community after the fashion of the Shakers of Fourites, but simply to publish the gospel and help one another in spiritual things. We found it necessary to investigate many new problems in social economy, but it is difficult as yet to tell what form of social life we shall ultimately take."

The growth of the Putney community and other communities of

Noyes's followers is a long story of fights made on the community by law enforcement officials and crusaders, of struggles to feed and clothe the members and educate the children that were born there or brought in. The community had to be moved early to Oneida, in the center of New York state.

The community became famous for the successful industries it started (steel traps and silverware were the most important) as well as notorious through efforts made by reform groups to break it up. Noyes narrowly escaped imprisonment on several occasions. Once he took voluntary exile in Canada.

Yet the community prospered financially and culturally. Its original members were educated there and at large universities.

But persecution and ridicule continued through the thirty years of the community's practice of sexual communism.

In 1869, Noyes inaugurated in the community an experiment which inevitably brought on a new storm of protest from exponents of traditional morality. He started a program of scientific breeding, to which he gave the name of stirpiculture (from the Latin stirps, root, stock, or strain). Long before Galton had invented the word "eugenics," Noyes had written:

"We believe the time will come when scientific combinations will be applied to human generation as freely and successfully as it is to that of other animals."

One hundred men and women of the community participated in the stirpicultural experiments, Parker found. Eighty-one of these became parents. Fifty-eight children were brought into the world; there were four still births. John Noyes directed the experiment and in certain cases strictly forbade it.

Out of the fifty-eight live births in the stirpicultural period, only six deaths had occurred in September, 1921, when the oldest "stirpicult" was 52 and the youngest 42. According to actuarial computation based on the Elliott tables for 1870, the deaths of forty-five out of these fifty-eight would have been nearer normal. The exceptional care provided in the community and excellent hygienic conditions helped decrease the infant mortality rate. The results are said by actuarial experts to be unprecedented in the records of contemporary vital statistics.

In 1881 the original Oneida community had been changed to a corporation. Five years later there was little left of the community but its name. The communistic spirit died and commercialism supplanted it.

Noyes died April 13, 1886, at Stone Cottage, Niagara Falls, surrounded by some of his early and staunch friends.

"Was he a saint or a madman?" Parker asks. "However obvious his defects remain, John Noyes possessed the attributes of genius. With swiftness and direction he gave purposive expression to his faith; with heroic courage he tested his truth in the crucible of experience; with supreme indifference to threats and coercion he pursued, without deviation, his chosen course. Allied to genius also was that power of his to persuade men and women to unflinching allegiance, and his gift of arousing them from lethargy and inertia, to follow him to heaven or to hell."

"Such a little has seemed far more worthy of commemoration than many of those more celebrated, more honored by the nation and the world, yet who never dared, as Noyes did, to translate ideals into the reality of living." —The Kansas City Times.

Mrs. Sharon Stallings was hostess to members of her bridge club, Monday night, in her home on South Kingshighway.

NECTARINE FROM INDIA GAINS AMERICAN FAVOR

The Quetta nectarine, chosen as the best grown from a seed lot imported by the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction from far-away India, has revived the lagging interests of California fruit growers in the nectarine since its commercial introduction 10 years ago.

This peachlike fruit has a creamy, white flesh with red streaks near the brown pit to which it clings. Its juiciness, moderately fine texture, and firmness, combined with its sprightly, mildly subacid, and sweet flavor, have made it a favorite for eating fresh.

The seed was imported in 1906 from Quetta, in northwest India, where temperatures often reach 100° F. in the summer months and in the winter it is not unusual to see subzero weather. The elevation is 5,500 feet and the average rainfall only 10 inches with none falling from April to December.

These seeds were planted at the Department's Introduction Garden, Chico, Calif. Since that time its commercial production has centered in California, although the fruit will grow probably as far north as Hamburg, Iowa; Clinton, Ill.; and Pittsburgh, Pa. When planted as far north as Storrs, Conn., the nectarine failed to ripen. The southern boundary is southern Arkansas and the northern sections of Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia.

We are told a story of how the seasons came to be. It seems in ancient times that each of the four seasons would be in sway all the time. To settle the dispute Nature decreed that each should reign for a period of time and let the people of the earth decide which one was best. So they followed each other in the course of a year. The people of the earth were delighted with each in its turn and wanted them to continue the rotation forever. And so we have it!

Europe's Next War in Pictures . . . Three Full Pages Every Sunday—showing a continent in arms, preparing for a war unparalleled in the history of civilization! Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

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One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out bowels and restores normal action, yet is entirely gentle and safe.
ADLERIKA
WHITE'S DRUG STORE



**IN THE LAST YEAR
ONE MILLION JOBLESS
WERE ABSORBED BY
PRIVATE INDUSTRY.
INCREASE IN WEEKLY
WAGES \$42,000,000**

A BAD TIME TO YOWL CALAMITY

Used Car Clearance Sale

All Used Cars must go. Prices reduced Late models cut to red. Ford dealers all over United States found out that you can not eat used cars. Get our prices before you buy anywhere.

HURRY HURRY HURRY
Before they are all gone.
Money Talks

J. Wm. "Bill" Foley Motor Co.
Sikeston, Mo.
Look and you will see plenty of New FORD'S GO BY.



LEATHER HEELED SPECTATORS

of brown suede and russet calf . . . and they're CONNIES



\$3.95 & \$5

Heels click smartly . . . "tapping" the news that Connie's leather heeled spectators are the "newest ever" for Fall. Wear them everywhere . . . all day long. Connie features the new medium height leather heel . . . also one that's flatteringly high . . . Each style has individuality . . . as have all the new Connies!



Connie's other new styles in Araby green, black, brown, ink blue, and Smoky grey.

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In the Basement of the Russell Hotel, Charleston, Mo.

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Dick Vinall and His Orchestra

Of 12 Pieces, Direct From Los Angeles, Starring the Following:

SENORITA LUISITA
Spanish Dancer and Vocalist

KEN AND LUCA
Dancing Sweethearts
TRUMPET MAN
Plays Two Instruments at One Time
Admission \$1.50, Couple or Stag, Tax Included.
Dancing 10 "till 2

2500 FEET OF HARDWOOD DANCE FLOOR
Nothing But The Best Orchestras

County-Wide Democratic RALLY

Under auspices Young Democratic Club

at Benton

Monday Night, OCT. 5
8 p. m.



SPEECH BY HON. DWIGHT H. BROWN

His only address in Scott county this campaign

FREE MOVING PICTURES, playlet by Women's Democratic Club and dance numbers by Sikeston chorus

Bring the Family

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri
The Coolest Spot in Town

FRIDAY, OCT. 2—
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

High-Speed Romance
WALKING ON AIR
RAYMOND SOTHERN
With 3 New Song Hits!
Directed by JOSEPH SANTLEY. Screenplay by Ben Kelm-Harry Ruby. Produced by Edward Kaulman.
Paramount News, Novelty, and Comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3—
STRAIGHT from the SHOULDER
Cartoon and serial "Flash Gordon" with Buster Keaton. Continuous showing.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 4-5—
COOPER CARROLL THE GENERAL DIED at DAWN
Paramount News and Comedy "At Sea Ashore" with Patsy Kelly and Lyda Roberti.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6—
Bank Night
\$150.00 to be given
Last Tuesday night J. F. Waters was called for the \$125.00. He was not present making Bank Deposit Tuesday, Oct. 6, \$150.00. Sorry Mr. Waters.

YOURS FOR THE ASKING
With George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 7-8—
ASTAIRE ROGERS SWING TIME
with Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Eric Blore, Betty Furness, Georges Meloux
6 NEW SONGS BY JEROME KERN
Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS. Directed by George Stevens. A Pandro S. Berman Production.

American Theatre
Charleston, Missouri

FRIDAY, OCT. 2—
Pal Night!
LADY BE CAREFUL
With Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3—
THE LAST OUTLAW
With Harry Carey.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 4-5—
SING BABY SING
With Alice Faye and Adolphe Menjou.

Tuesday, Oct. 6—
Bank Night!
3 MARRIED MEN
With Lynn Overman and William Frawley.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 7-8—
SWING TIME
With Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

LOOK DOWN THOSE LONESOME ROADS

Reading through the old court records at Benton is like turning back the pages of time and 101 of the quaint ways and means of the past decades are made to live again with pioneer figures once more dominating the scene.

Building roads was just one of the many problems which the early settlers had to face and their foresight told them how important was such a program. This was no easy task in their case since much of Scott County lay in the muck and mire of swamp and glade. Few other sections at the time offered such obstacles as did Scott in the construction of roads, but the dauntless pioneers admitted no defeat.

The first record we have of the road program is dated 1831, when John Hale was appointed overseer of the road from Hull's to Broom's, and Franklin Lawrence, overseer from the bridge to the top of the hill on the road to Commerce. Familiar landmarks served as compass points by which surveyors designated their roadways.

A list of these landmarks serves to recall Scott County as it was in the early and middle 1800's. There was Misery Marsh whose seepiness caused the road builders no end of grief. The Old Gum Swamp was all that its name implied and was only slightly more rebellious to bring under control than was the Big Swamp. Both places furnished lots of trouble to the early road overseers.

Hiding Island evidently came and went at will, according to the irregularities of the Mississippi, and no overseer trusted it as a place for a road bed. Matthew's Prairie was favored by the road builders because it offered a respite from mud since it was elevated and out of the mire, furnishing a substantial foundation for highways. To be sure, this section is now a part of Mississippi County, but in the beginning it was a part of Scott County and as such the road commissioners' duties of long ago encompassed a rather vast territory. Why, they even had Wolf Island's roads to look after because Kentucky hadn't yet put in her claim for this property.

In Italy, all roads lead to Rome. In Southeast Missouri early days, all roads led to the Iron Banks—that majestic spot below the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi, opposite Belmont. At this point was the largest and most important ferry in operation on this part of the river at the time of this came the trade and travel in pioneer days. Here James Ramsey operated a ferry in 1831, having been granted the right to do so by the county court, upon payment of \$12.00 state revenue and a like amount as county revenue, at rates of ferriage as follows: for man and horse 50c; wagon and 4 horses or oxen team, \$3.00; cart and oxen \$1.50; horse per head single, 25c; cattle except suckling calves, 25c; sheep, hogs, goats, 64c; pleasure carriage and teams \$1.50 with 50% added to the above rates at high water or when above middle stage.

James Weaver ran a ferry at Commerce. There was one at Bird's Point, and another at Price's Landing. Benjamin W. McIntosh operated one at Mill's Point, and James Ramsey had one at Norfolk, a town that disappeared many years ago (as did Indian Town in the Tywappity Bottom and West Philadelphia on the river bank.) Those were busy days for ferry boats because bridges across the Mississippi were undreamed of. Engineers had their hands full building causeways through the swamps without attempting to span the river.

Ah, those causeways! What a feature they constituted in the early road building program! As insight into this may best be gained by reading a court order dated in November, 1837: "Ordered that George Pettit be appointed commissioner to superintend the making of a causeway on that part of the road from Benton to Matthew's Prairie which lies between the Cypress and John Northcutt's." It cost \$200.00 and was made by laying timbers and covering them with earth and making as many "hollow bridges" as necessary. The Plank Road Company in New Madrid, builders of plank and corduroy roads, built most of the Scott County causeways. The one mentioned oftenest in the old records, indicating that it was most important, was the Northern Causeway leading to Gum Swamp. It evidently made possible Benton's contact with the river towns to the east.

Really a marker in its time, it was no more so than Dee's Cabin. Who this man Dee was, negro or white, has not been ascertained but judging by the records, his place was the point from which all others took their direction. That this cabin served as a division point for the early road system is revealed by such court records as these: Jesse Sutton made overseer in 1831 from Fletcher's to Dee's Cabin. Joseph Dimean made the same from Dee's Cabin to the Bayou; and later, when number divisions were made, it still figured prominently, Division No. 11 having been laid out from the township line to Dee's Cabin.

In 1836, it lost this precedence when Road District 15 was ordered extended by the court from Solomon S. Holm's to A. McElmurry's instead of Dee's Cabin. Only one more time does the court

see fit to use this as a reference post. In May, 1837, this body ordered that a license be granted Elijah Hibbs to keep a grocery at a point on the lake at the forks of the road near Dee's Cabin. Its location cannot be ascertained from court records, though it must have been somewhere east of Benton.

Another landmark, equally as famous in its heyday as Dee's Cabin, was Still's Potato Patch. In April, 1835, the court ordered that Solomon Summers be overseer of the Tywappity Road from Benton to Misery Marsh and that this same division be extended to Still's Potato Patch. Two years later, the road by this patch went on to John Northcutt's, so evidently potatoes again grew in Still's Potato Patch. As nearly as can be inferred from mention of adjacent places, this history-making potato field was near the spot where Diehlstadt now stands.

The mills of the day were featured points along early thoroughfares, and we find references to roads going past Millsett Bayou; by Smith's Mill; by Marshall's Mill; and the most interesting one of them all—by Hunter's Horse Mill. This grist mill near Charleston was notable in its time because horses instead of water supplied the power, a method common enough among sorghum mills but rather inique among grist mills.

Very frequent reference is made to "the Cypress" in the records as being a point that road overseers seemingly kept in mind. Whether this reference be to a tree, one of such size as to be known the country over as "the Cypress", or whether the court had in mind "de cyperie" and wrote "cypress" instead cannot be learned merely by examining the records.

Among the early pioneers there was in use a word of corrupted French origin, "de cyperie" which meant a dried up river bed, slough, or bayou, and was probably derived from the French "le cyperes" meaning cypress. In the changing days of the Mississippi before man put shackles on it, this river was wont to change and often deserted one bed to follow another. This changeability naturally gave rise to many alterations in those bodies of water found near it. New ones were made at the expense of old ones drying up, forming thus the "de cyperies" known to the early French settlers.

So that probably the reference in the records applies to a dried up slough and, in writing, the change from "cyperie" to "cypress" might have been made. That this is the case is borne out by a reference in the court order dated July, 1831, when Michael McLaughlin was commissioned to superintend the road to be made across the cypress. The next year Joseph Hunter was appointed commissioner to make another road across the cypress. The use of the preposition "across" makes it clear that an expanse of distance, and not a tree, is indicated. At another time Thomas Houts, James Hunter, Under Beekwith, John Moon, and Drakeford Gray were sent as "reviewers to review" the road from the Cypress to the Iron Banks and reported favorably at the next term of court. Here a tree might have been meant, though the chances are it was a dried up slough.

However that might be, the builders of early Scott County thoroughfares encountered many difficulties that we who travel the unruffled and sleek highways of today can scarcely imagine. Primitive ferries have largely given way to steel-ribbed bridges; firm tressles have replaced swamp bridges; smooth concrete substitutes for deep wagon ruts; and surveyors now find it more expedient to consider sectional lines when marking off new roadways, than to depend upon such landmarks as Dee's Cabin, the late residence of Old Man Hopkins, or Still's famous Potato Patch!

A KANSAN HARD TO WHIP
Emporia, Kan., Sept. 24.—Hubert Gray, Emporia high school sophomore and 4-H club member, wanted to have a part in exhibits at the Topeka Free Fair last week. First he planned to enter some corn. But grasshoppers beat him to the corn. Then he decided to raise a pig to enter. The pig died. In desperation he practiced up on his culinary arts, baked an angel food cake and entered it. The cake took first prize.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS
Judge: "Well, Jim, I can give you this divorce, but it will cost you \$30."
Jim: "Thirty dollars, boss?"
Judge: "Yes, that's the court fee for expenses."
Jim: "Well, Judge, I don't believe I want no divorce. There ain't \$30 difference between dem two wimmen."

"Folks," said the colored minister, "the subject of my sermon dis evenin' am 'Liars.' How many in de congregation has done read the sixty-ninth chapter of Matthew?"

Nearly every hand in the congregation was raised immediately. "Dat's right," said the preacher, "You is just de folks I want to preach to. Dere is no sixty-ninth chapter of Matthew."

At the wedding reception the young man remarked: "Wasn't it annoying the way that baby cried

In The WEEK'S NEWS



"MISS AMERICA OF 1936"—Queen of beauties is Rose Veronica Coyle, 22-year-old college graduate of Yeading, Pa., who is shown enthroned after winning the title of "Miss America of 1936."



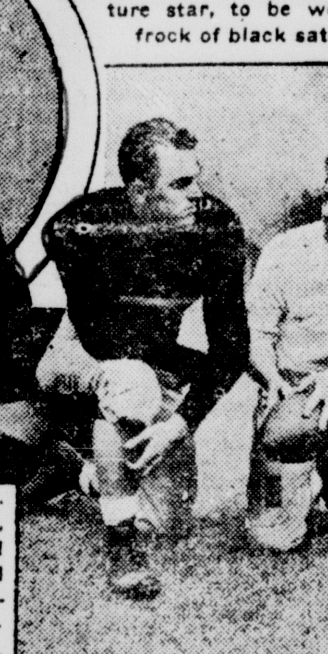
A FEW POINTERS—His crack at world's heavyweight title postponed, Max Schmeling's concern till next summer is maintenance of perfect condition. Here Charles Atlas, noted physical culturist, gives him few pointers before Max's departure for Germany.



NEW FALL ACCESSORIES—A hat of black fur felt with a short turned-up sailor brim, red wine gloves, and a large black kid purse are the accessories selected by Jane Hamilton, picture star, to be worn with a frock of black satin crepe.



BEST RURAL WRITER—Mrs. Susan Eisele, of Blue Earth, Minn., who won the annual Country Home Magazine Award as best country newspaper correspondent of 1936, tells coast-to-coast audience how she did it.



LLOYD GEORGE AND HITLER MEET—David Lloyd George (left), wartime Prime Minister of Britain, and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler as they posed at the German Chancellor's Summer residence where they conferred recently.

WEST POINT FOOTBALL TEAM TRAINS—Woodrow W. Stromberg, captain of the U. S. Military Academy football team (left), and Coach Gar Davidson preparing for the coming football season.

during the whole ceremony?"
"It was simply dreadful," replied the prim little maid of honor. "When I get married I'm going to have printed right in the corner of the invitations: 'No babies expected.'—Jackson Cash-Book."

Policeman: And as soon as I saw you come around th' corner, I sez to meself, "Forty-five, at least."

Lady Driver: How dare you? It's this nat that makes me look so old.

Again--That Announcement You Have Been Waiting For!

Fish Fry at Nall's

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 2

With each 10c bottle or glass of Beer we will give a Fish Sandwich Free! Lon says: "Come and Get 'Em!"

Fish cooked and served under personal supervision of Lon Nall.

SPECIAL LIQUOR PRICES

Straight Whisky, 90 Proof, Quarts -----\$1.15 and up

Scotch Whisky -----\$3.00 per fifth

4 year old bottled in Bond -----\$2.00 Qt.

A full line of Wine and Liquors

REMEMBER--FRIDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 2

Lon Nall's Country Club

2 Miles North of Sikeston on 61

RECOVERY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary to State.)

The August business of 28 concerns operating on a nationwide scale was 15.6 per cent better than August, 1935, after a July increase of 18.9 per cent, says the Administrative and Research Corporation. Advanced buying power of the country has been reflected most strongly in groceries, clothing and shoes. Bankers generally feel that the 8 month record of gain will provide a trade momentum well into the Winter.

A gain of 40 per cent in sales of electrical supplies in July compared with the same month last year is indicated from wholesale distributors, says "Electrical wholesaling" in its monthly survey. July collections were described as 38 per cent better than last year.

The best summer business in more than a decade is reported by piano manufacturers to the National Piano Manufacturers' Association. August shipments were 26.89 per cent above last year and 280 per cent above 1932. For the first eight months of 1935 shipments were 37 per cent in excess of 1935 business.

The Association of American Railroads reports loading of revenue freight for the week ending September 5 totaled 764,680 cars. This was an increase of 172,739, or 29.2 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 200,797, or 35.6 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The weekly letter of the Administrative and Research Corporation reports the August dividend pay-off of 721 corporations amounted to \$334 1/2 millions, the second highest months of the year and the biggest August since 1931. 97 extras and 72 increases helped to swell the totals. Usually such dividend increases are diverted by investors to the purchase of luxuries and commodities, contributing to higher living standards.

Engineering News Record reports for the week ending September 12 private engineering construction awards of \$30,513,000, the highest volume in more than five years. This compared with \$4,159,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Factory employment reached the highest level during August for any month since September,

1930, the Department of Labor reports. During the month 155,000 workers returned to their jobs. Factory payrolls this August were \$41,500,000 greater than a year ago.

Production of automobiles for the week ending September 19 reached 33,615 cars, says Cram's Reports, Inc. This compares with 26,850 in the preceding week and 12,600 in the same week a year ago.

Household washer shipments in August broke all industry records, says the American Washing-Machine Manufacturers' Association. Shipments totaled 173,673, which was 20.5 per cent greater than the August, 1935, shipments. Total for the first eight months of 1936 is 30 per cent above the like period of last year.

A French Army Deserter Hides 22 Years in Home of Parents
Nancy, France, Sept. 22.—After a 22-year search, gendarmes tonight arrested Armand Joseph Bolon, in the home of his parents, where he had been hiding since he was registered as an army deserter August 7, 1914.

Bolon, wounded in fighting near Mulhouse, French city near the Rhine, obtained permission to visit his parents after he left the hospital.

He was listed as a deserter after he did not report to his regiment by the required date.

French police believed they had traced Bolon to Switzerland, and ordered border guards to keep watch for him. No further information concerning him was uncovered until Monday when gendarmes were informed he had hidden in his parents' home at Andernay near Nancy.

The gendarmes searched the house and found Bolon hiding in the attic.

An investigation, the gendarmes

reported, disclosed Bolon had never left his parents' home since given his leave of absence twenty-two years ago.

Local authorities and neighbors of the Bolons said they had never seen the ex-soldier and did not know he was living with his parents.

Bolon, the gendarmes said, will be tried before a military court.

THE ALTAR OF GOLD

When the pirate Sir Henry Morgan raided old Panama in January 1671, the Fathers of San Jose dismantled their famous altar of gold and escaped to sea. This marvellous treasure reported as being made of plates of virgin gold, ornamented, and a work of art, besides being a reputed fabulous value for the gold alone, was never seen again, for after the departure of the pirates, the holy father returned and built their present Church of San Jose on Avenida A, a very plain little church of white plaster in which they installed a very plain altar of plaster.

As the years passed, the Golden Altar of San Jose became a legend, and another lost treasure. In 1903, after Panama had regained her independence and the peace of the United States, the priests of San Jose commenced to strip and clean, and the Golden Altar emerged in all its glory after 230 years of disguise as a plain plaster altar as the story is told.

You can go to Church of San Jose on Avenida A and see it yourself.

IT'S STOVE TIME

We have Circulators and Hot Blasts. New and Used. Priced from \$10.95 up. Small carrying charge for short terms.

WOLF FURNITURE CO.
Corner Kingshighway and Center

FALL CHICKS

Hatches every Thursday. Come in and see us about anything, in the Poultry Line.

SIKESTON HATCHERY

P. O. 187 J. M. Colvin, Mgr. Phone 407
114 S. Kingshighway

902 Skillfully cut for utmost slimness, this belted coat is becoming to Women, and to Shorter Women. Standard fabrics. **\$29.75**

959 Shagmoor fur collars all look well fastened high. Wolf, Raccoon, Beaver on Standard Fabrics. All sizes. **\$55.00**

Shagmoor
the **HIGH** point of Quality in your
Fall Wardrobe

The Trend to Shagmoor is the trend to Quality. The finest of fabrics, the most careful tailoring, the smartest of classic design—all are essential in a Shagmoor coat. The best of coats for American women.

The Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

THE STANDARD IS ESPECIALLY EQUIPPED TO PRINT MERCHANTS SALE POSTERS RAPIDLY AND ACCURATELY

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 25

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 2, 1936.

NUMBER 3



THE P. C.
EDITOR
SAYS—

The Tuesday edition of The Standard said that information had reached us that pressure would be put on employees of the Scott County Milling Co., and the Shoe factory folks to have them vote for Governor Landon for President. Early Tuesday morning the editor was told by one closely allied to the Milling Company that we had put them in a bad light as they had never put pressure on their employees to have them vote for any particular party, thought one of their system might have talked too much. This is to place the Mill officials before the readers as denying that such pressure had ever been placed on their employees and would not be unless forced on them. The information on which we printed the first paragraph was given to us as facts, and now the public can take either side with a grain of salt.

We have just dragged out of a pigeon hole in our desk a letter of June 10 by A. M. Burton, sec'y of the St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers Association, asking us to at once write to our United States Senators, Bennett Clark and Harry Truman, an emphatic letter warning them of the danger of the Walsh-Healey bill that favored shoe manufacturers of Massachusetts, and handicapped those of St. Louis and surrounding territory. We did write as they suggested. These same manufacturers must remember that the scale of wages set by the NRA, when it was in force, differentiated between the sections of the United States according to cost of manufacture, else these Central West shoe people would have been forced to close down or cut salaries to starvation scales. At this time these same shoe factory heads are asking for the election of the Republican administration that carried them safely over the depression. This paper has always given every assistance to our shoe enterprise and can claim by its condemning a union here kept this branch open. Now, we wish these employees to go to the polls and vote their sentiments without coercion.

Dolly Gann, the big broad, is to take the stump for Governor Landon which will be all right if the stump will hold her. If Governor Landon is elected President Dolly will likely get her feet under the White House table again.

The American sailor, Simpson, got just what was coming to him in Germany when he was given three years in prison when he pleaded guilty to sedition. Now if the priest, Coughlin, can be deported to the country from which he came for disrespect toward the President of the United States, all will be well.

The radio fair held at the Lair store the latter part of the week was a splendid entertainment. Radios from \$29.50 to \$750 were on display, and when a bystander asked how far the high priced one would reach, a cheerful idiot answered: "From hell to breakfast."

A lot of funny things happen if you could just hear of them. Recently a good brother was unfortunate enough to fall and knock the skin from his elbow. His wife hurried to the medicine cabinet to render first aid, and rendered it all right. She thought she picked up the turpentine bottle and doused a lot of the contents on the skinned place, tied a bandage around it and friend husband was made comfortable. Later she got to thinking of just what she did put on the sore spot, so put on her glasses and discovered that it was furniture polish that she had used. Several days later when husband removed the bandage and pronounced his elbow well, wife told him of the furniture polish that she had used instead of turpentine.

It is never "smart" politics to start campaigns with untruths. Warrior Barrett, the GOP candidate for Governor, persists in statements that the Democratic state administration has used old age assistance and relief funds for other purposes. The state's books are open and show this is false. The Gallant Warrior should understand that one fib added to another does not add up to truth. They remain just two fibs.

Remember, not one farmer was forced to cut down a single acre of his crop of any kind. He was offered a proposition, but acceptance was a matter of his own free will. There are many farmers who have never accepted a single one of the government's conservation propositions. Most, if not all, of those who did are mighty glad of it. The few who failed to join the New Deal program have no reason to say they were robbed by any one connected with the conservation programs as they simply robbed themselves.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

M. E. Women's Missionary Societies Discuss Work

Members of Methodist church women's missionary societies of the Cape Girardeau district discussed their year's work at an annual meeting held in the Sikeston church Monday night and Tuesday. Delegates from most of the district's twenty churches were present at all sessions, and about 160 attended Tuesday's meeting. The conference opened Monday evening with a dinner meeting at which members of the Ben-Jon society were hostesses. The night session theme was "Reaching Forth Unto Those Things Which Are Before." Miss Kathryn Clark played a prelude, the Rev. Dawson C. Bryan, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau district, gave an invocation, Mrs. Arch Russell delivered a welcoming address, and Harry Dover sang before dinner was served; and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., the toastmistress, introduced these prominent visitors: Mrs. A. R. Walker, president of the St. Louis conference; Mrs. J. N. Ross, vice-president of the conference; Mrs. A. H. Duwe, secretary of the young women's group; Mrs. Carl Burrus, superintendent of Christian social relations; Mrs. W. D. Anderson, chairman of the conference spiritual life groups; Mrs. R. H. Ballard, conference superintendent of mission study; and Mrs. Jephtha Riggs, secretary of the Cape Girardeau missionary society district.

During dinner, Miss Clark played and Mrs. Reginald Harwell gave two readings, and afterward, women present went to the church auditorium, where Mrs. Duwe spoke. The dinner was served by the Russell-Bradley society, of which Mrs. Margaret Harper is president.

Mrs. Riggs had charge of Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. R. A. Moore opened the morning session with an organ prelude, and after Mrs. J. N. Ross had led devotionals, the day's theme, "Builders Together," was observed in a talk by Mrs. John Bird on "What of the Past?" and by a delegates' hour discussion on "What of the Present?" led by these leaders: Study, Mrs. Ballard; efficiency aim, Mrs. Riggs, enlisting children and young women, Mrs. Duwe; spiritual life groups, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. R. H. Daugherty; fellowship, the zone chairman.

Mrs. Burrus spoke on "Social Responsibility" as the main address of the morning, and after her talk, new visitors were introduced and Mrs. Walker gave noon-tide devotionals. Luncheon was served by the Ebert-Keady society headed by Mrs. Arch Russell.

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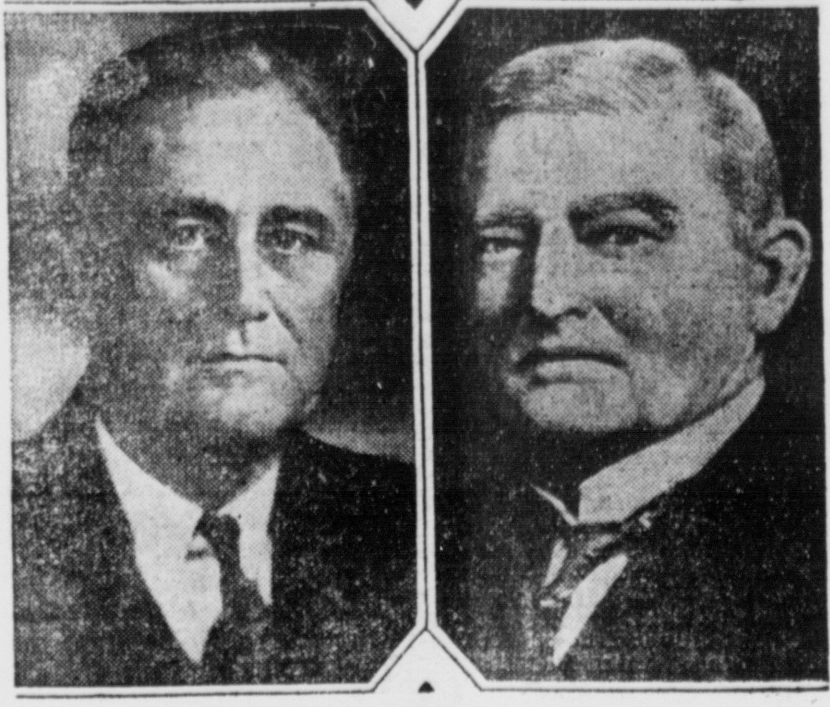
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Highlights in Talk of President Roosevelt

Syracuse, N. Y., September 29.—Highlights of President Roosevelt's speech tonight before the New York State Democratic convention:

"I have not sought, I do not seek, I repudiate the support of any advocate of Communism or of any other alien 'ism' which would by fair means or foul change our American democracy."

"That is my position. It always has been my position. It always will be my position."

"In this campaign another herring turns up. It has been British and French—and a variety of other things. This year it is Russian."

"Communism is a manifestation of the social unrest which always comes with widespread economic maladjustment. We in the Democratic party have not been content merely to denounce this menace. * * * We have been intelligent enough to do something about it."

"In the summer of 1933 a nice old gentleman, wearing a silk hat, fell off the end of a pier. He was unable to swim. A friend ran down the pier, dived overboard and pulled him out, but the silk hat floated off with the tide. After the old gentleman had been resuscitated he was effusive in his thanks."

"He praised his friend for saving his life. Today, three years later, the old gentleman is berating his friend because the silk hat was lost."

"We met the emergency with emergency action. But far more important than that, we went to the roots of the problem and attacked the cause of the crisis."

"Conditions congenial to Communism were being bred and fostered throughout this nation up to the very day of March 4, 1933."

"* * * The previous national administration, bewildered, did nothing. In their speeches they deplored it, but by their actions they encouraged it. * * * Lacking courage, they evaded. Being selfish, they neglected. Being short-sighted, they ignored."

"I found other young men in the Legislature (in 1911)—men who held the same philosophy—one of them was Bob Wagner; another was Al Smith. We were all joined in a common cause."

"Let me warn the nation against the smooth evasion which says: 'Of course we believe all these things. We believe in social security; we believe in work for the unemployed; we believe in saving homes. Cross our hearts and hope to die, we believe in all these things; but we do not like the way the present administration is doing them.'"

"You cannot be an Old Guard Republican in the East and a New Deal Republican in the West."

"The most serious threat to our institutions comes from those who refuse to face the need for change."

CARUTHERSVILLE WOMEN PREPARE FOR CLUB MEET

Members of the Caruthersville women's club are preparing to entertain delegates to a district convention of the federated clubs of Missouri to be held in Caruthersville on Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16.

About 150 delegates and officials are expected to attend, including Mrs. C. E. Carleton of Farmington, chairman of the ninth district, Mrs. H. H. Marshall of St. Louis, state president; Mrs. E. F. Emerson of Morley, state recording secretary; Mrs. J. L. Lindsay of Poplar Bluff, chairman of library extension; and Mrs. Morrell DeReign of Caruthersville, state chairman of education.

A feature of the meeting will be an exhibit room for photographs and other material of value to clubs in their work. Luncheon for delegates will be served at noon both days and the convention banquet will be held in the Methodist church the evening of October 15. Mrs. H. A. Tistadt will preside.

Alligator in Butler County

George Walker, a 19-year-old Kellytown farmer, shot to death Tuesday a young alligator he found sleeping in Pike slough in Butler county. The alligator was three and a half feet long and weighed more than ten pounds. Walker said he didn't know how it got so far north but he intended to stuff it.

Drunk Transient Fined Again

Oscar Elkins, the transient who fell asleep on the Frisco tracks last month and cursed officers who picked him up not long before a fast freight train passed through town, was fined \$10 in police court Thursday for drunkenness. The fine was paid. Judge Brown Jewell said Elkins promised not to visit Sikeston again.

Jr. Chamber to Back Elimination Of Angle Parking on Two Streets

Junior Chamber of Commerce members took steps to remove one of Sikeston's major traffic hazards by voting Tuesday night to urge elimination of angle parking on Front and North New Madrid streets.

Members said that they had placed the project under the supervision of Garwood Sharp, their safety chairman, and Kemper Bruton, president of the Southeast Missouri Public Safety Council, but that they would all co-operate to ask the city council to pass an ordinance nullifying the bill permitting angle parking.

They will also sponsor an intensive city safety campaign which will include sponsoring the erection of stop signs on streets entering principal thoroughfares and the organization of safety patrols at the grammar and high schools.

Charles Bethune reported at Tuesday's meeting he had arranged for members to visit all Sikeston industries at their convenience in order that they may put into effect their "Know Sikeston" plan.

Net profit from the junior chamber's hot dog stand at the Bulldog-Pirates' football game Friday was \$5.30. Leonard Miers, an employee of the Sikeston Hatchery, was accepted as a new member before adjournment.

BENGALS SEEK REVENGE FOR DEFEAT LAST YEAR

Cape Central football players will invade the Bulldogs' field this (Friday) evening determined to retaliate for their only defeat of the 1935 season, given them October 4 last year when Sikeston men went to Cape Girardeau and returned with a 6 to 0 victory.

Bengal backers who scouted the Sikeston-Matthews game last Friday returned with a report that the Bulldogs had to work fairly hard to subdue the Pirates but that they were a fighting crew of large men with strong defense tactics.

The Tigers have been working out this week to be in especially good condition for tonight's game, which will start at 7:30. They will be accompanied by their band, which will compete with Sikeston's for the crowd's favor.

DWIGHT BROWN TO TALK AT BENTON RALLY MONDAY

Dwight H. Brown, the Democratic nominee for secretary of state, will make his only official visit to Scott county during the fall campaign when he speaks at a county-wide rally in Benton Monday night.

The meeting will be held under the sponsorship of the young Democratic club. A program of speaking will be supplemented with a motion picture showing presentation of a playlet, "Gladly Guilty", under the direction of Mrs. John Powell, and dances by Miss Adagene Bowman's pupils, Mary Jane Sikes, Gwendolyn Kirk, Mary Louise Montgomery, Marie Lewis, Catherine Ann Cook, and Esther Jane Greer, accompanied by Mrs. O. T. Elder.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Catholics Launch Drive For New \$50,000 Church

A very successful meeting of the parishioners and friends of the parish of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church was held in the parish hall Wednesday evening.

At this meeting a drive for \$50,000 for the erection of a new church was launched. The various committees were appointed and are now busy working toward the realization of their goal.

Every parishioner pledged himself to donate for the building fund one per cent of what he is now worth, this to be paid either in full at once or in installments extending over one year.

In order to meet present and future current expenses, each parishioner pledged himself to contribute 5 per cent of his income every month. This is 5 cents out of every dollar he receives from now on.

Pledge cards and special donations were distributed and judging from the enthusiasm shown, hope of a new place of worship will soon be realized.

A new association was formed at this meeting to be known as The St. Francis Xavier Parish Association. Meetings will be held regularly and all friends of the parish are invited to join. The new pastor, the Rev. J. J. O'Neill, was highly pleased and congratulated all on their attendance and promises of support.

Pledge cards may be obtained at the parochial residence, 209 Stoddard street. Persons wishing to have their names and amounts donated treated confidentially may rest assured their wishes will be respected.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"—



IT'S TOUGH TO BE "THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE." IT TOOK OVER THREE HOURS EACH MORNING TO FIX THE FACIAL DISGUISE WORN BY RALPH BELLAMY IN THE COLUMBIA PICTURE.

ISABEL JEWELL IS AN AUTHORESS. SHE HAS HAD SEVERAL SHORT STORIES AND POEMS PUBLISHED, AND HAS SOLD A STORY FOR THE SCREEN.

MARIAN THE BLACK ROOM UNKNOWN WOMAN COUNTERFEIT LADY OF SECRETS CRIME AND MYSTERY

MARVIN McMULLIN'S CONDITION CRITICAL

STOP and GO

William Eugene Collins
Born May 14, 1924
Died September 28, 1936

Here lies the body of Henry Fay. Who died maintaining his right of way. He was right, dead right, as he sped along. But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

In the last issue of this column the writer made the statement that the reason of the indifference shown our existing traffic laws by the motorists of the city was found in the fact that our police department was dormant. Due to an unintentional omission, these thoughts were not printed as a follow-up to that truth. We cannot completely blame the police department for the inefficiency shown in the past. No officer, no matter how honest he is or what his own convictions are, will make arrests when he knows that the citizens who are responsible for his being in office are not in sympathy with his actions. Therefore we find that each of us, as individual citizens of Sikeston, are responsible for the shameful condition that exists in our city today. The citizens have smiled (some have even laughed) in the past at the thought of being arrested and fined for violating the traffic laws of the community. In other words, the citizens of Sikeston have laughed at the thought of curbing the potential killers of our children and neighbors! Perhaps, if we had not been so negligent in our attention to the welfare of the children of our town, little Billy Collins would be alive today! Who knows?

This writer wants to bring to the attention of the citizens a movement that was started by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of this city at its last meeting to eliminate the angle parking on New Madrid and Front streets. This practice belongs to a city that is fortunate enough to have streets wide enough to allow such parking without hindering the movement of traffic, or to a town such as Sikeston has been in the past, that allows the howls of one or two merchants to outweigh the better judgment of the city council when such a matter is presented to them for correction. The organization mentioned above has been looked on by some as being a group of young "boys" who have no conception of the needs and responsibilities of the city-at-large. Those who bear this opinion do not seem to realize that these young men are endeavoring to improve the community that is destined to be their home for many years to come.

Can you blame them if they assert themselves for the improvement of conditions that are existent due to the rapid development of civilization? Can you criticize them for casting aside the methods and practices that were safe enough for their elders but are not safe for their own generation and their children? Can they be rebuked for trying to bring their city up to a standard that will assure them of always being proud of it? Can you minimize their efforts to make Sikeston a safer and better place to live for you as well as themselves? Those young men realize the hazard and the inconvenience of angle parking on our narrow streets and they are demanding that it be changed. Will they accomplish their purpose? I think that they will.

Less than 24 hours after Billy Collins' tragic death, a motorist miraculously avoided running over a boy by the name of Moll as the boy was riding his bicycle on North Kingshighway. Parents! Need more be said?

And several motorists have complained of the carelessness of the Jones boys who work at Heiser's Drug Store. If these young boys and girls cannot observe the dangers of riding on the city streets, especially after dark, the city police should be instructed to prohibit bicycle riding except in restricted areas. The business section is no place for bicycles.

And the driver of the silver car was observed Tuesday morning parked headin to the curb on Malone avenue.

MISSION RALLY AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Sikeston Lutheran Church will have their annual Mission Rally at Wakefield and Park, Sikeston, Sunday, Oct. 4th, the Rev. Dr. Arndt being the speaker at both morning and afternoon services. The Rev. Dr. Wm. Arndt is Professor of New Testament at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, as well as a member of the Foreign Missions Board of the Lutheran Church. Time of services, 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

We invite everyone to hear these worthwhile messages on Missions. Martin L. Cook, pastor.

To Give Fall Style Show Monday

A fall style show sponsored by the Singer Sewing Machine Company will be staged in the home economics room at the high school at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. All women may attend.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

FOOTBALL, Friday, Oct. 2nd Cape Girardeau 40c

Sikeston High School

Hansel & Gretel, Tuesday, October 6--- 7:30 p. m. By a Professional Opera Co. of Chicago. Reserved Seats on Sale at H & L Drugstore

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
Member 1935

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line... 10c
Bank Statements... \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties... \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States... \$2.50

For President in 1940
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
OF MISSOURI



When Tanner Street was first paved there was a great deal of dissatisfaction in certain sections of the city, but at this time you hear no criticism and all know the money was well spent. Just at this time some gripes and a few velds are being heard because North Ranney Street is being paved that will give an outlet to the traveling public going north and avoid hazards. Some are even talking of changing the name of North Ranney to Pendergast avenue because there lives on this street some Democrats who are Democrats.

Six hundred priests were murdered in Toledo, Spain, by the retiring government troops, and still some people say there is no hell. Too bad Father Coughlin was not there as long as this terrible massacre took place.

There is not a lumber yard, carpenter or builder in this section that doesn't know the New Deal has kept them busy during the past few years. Plenty of work for every man wanting to work and who is able to work. Have any of you heard Mr. Landon or any of his speakers say what they would do to keep the present good times going?

Those partisan Republicans who claim to believe the WPA employees draw their pay for little work can change their minds if they will visit the street paving project on North Ranney. These men are on the jump from early morning until their days work is over. They earn more than they get.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter visited with friends in Dexter, Saturday.

Personal and Society News From Oran

Mrs. W. A. Kelly was in Cape Girardeau Saturday morning. Mrs. Caton is visiting in Morley.

F. A. Metz made a business trip to Jefferson City last week with Otto Schoen.

Cletus Crader of Oran and Miss Beatrice Kolt of St. Louis were married Sunday evening by Rev. Layton of the Methodist church. Rev. Seger and family moved last week to their new home in Portageville. Rev. Seger returned Sunday to preach his final sermon here.

We were misinformed about the Caleb Matthews property being purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Marshall. They expect to move back to Oran shortly but will occupy the house vacated by the Everett Brann family.

Elvis Poole passed away at noon Monday at his home near the Methodist church after a long illness. The body was taken to Chaffee to the Blasinghoff funeral home for preparation for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Webb Bernard and the former's sister, Miss Ethel were shopping in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Dan Moore of Morley visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Damron Wednesday night and Thursday of last week.

Miss Madye Mason who has a position in Sikeston spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Wilma Crader is visiting in St. Louis.

Mrs. Damron had business in Sikeston Saturday.

Bobby Medcalf spent the week end in St. Louis with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crader were in Marble Hill Saturday for the funeral of the former's niece, Miss May Crader.

Mrs. Hazel McGinnis and Mrs. Lottie Spears had Sikeston business Saturday.

About 25 members of the league accompanied by several of the school teachers enjoyed a hay ride to Lone Rock, Friday night of last week for a marshmallow and Weiner roast.

Monday was Mrs. Lora McLain's birthday and the operators in the sewing room planned and carried out a surprise luncheon at noon. A delightful time was had. Mrs. McLain was also given a handkerchief shower.

One of the pleasantest affairs held in Oran for some time was planned and carried out by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tenkoff to celebrate their golden wedding on Sunday at the Womack home. Mr. and Mrs. Tenkoff are the parents of Mrs. H. B. Womack of Oran, Deney Tenkoff of Cape Girardeau and Vincent Tenkoff of Malden. They were accompanied here from this home in Long Beach, Calif., by their son Caleb. About 30 relatives were invited for dinner served at noon then from two o'clock until late at night other relatives and hosts of friends called to congratulate them and visit again with Uncle Ben and Aunt Mary. About 150 guests were there during the day. The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Tenkoff. They received many beautiful gifts. Friends and relatives from Cape Girardeau, Perryville, Fomfelt, Benton, Malden, Sikeston and Oran and surrounding the country were present. This is their first visit in four years and the only thing to mar their happiness was the fact that another daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Priest of

Washington Comment

The recent hurricane on the Atlantic coast has caused scientific men to inform the public that, notwithstanding improved means of communication, it is hard to keep track of a storm at sea, since ships lose no time in getting as far as possible from the danger area and have nothing to report. As a remedy, radio engineers are trying to work out an apparatus which will indicate automatically what a big wind is up to. From the officers of the Associated Police Communications organization comes the promise of a net work of stations spread over the land and so related that a bad man can be traced from coast to coast. Radio is a combined friend of and nuisance for mankind, from which neither the criminal nor the person with a headache, nor yet the cyclone itself, can hope to escape.

Our mutual friend Mr. Ripley has discovered that woman in India swung a sword 25 hours without stopping. European papers please copy. If the note happens to fall under the eye of Mr. Hitler or Mr. Mussolini, either will probably sign and remark: "Them was the days."

Scrap iron is selling at \$18.50 per ton, the best price realized since 1929. A Stradivarius violin has just changed hands for a consideration of \$27,500. Those who incline to figures are left to calculate the ton quotation on the famous fiddles. There is plenty of good wood about, and tools are to be had easily. All that stands in the way of riches is a lack of the knowledge that the old master craftsmen possessed. No one need be discouraged however. If he cannot make his mark as a violin manufacturer, he can at least pick up scrap iron.

Almost everyone would hem and haw a little if asked to define accurately such terms as Nazi, Fascist or Communist. About all that we know definitely is that we do not like them. Then, the papers are flourishing such words as totalitarian, regimentation, communique, leftist and sub-marginal. A vocabulary acquired ten years ago is not of

much consequence. The man who wants to put up a good front nowadays should never get far from the dictionary.

The rebels in Spain continue to capture "key" positions. War is a bad thing, yet it serves at least to put small towns on the map. But for the contest that Generals Lee and Meade had some years ago, Gettysburg today would be a quiet Pennsylvania town, known within a radius of fifty miles, perhaps, as a place where there was a service station for some popular make of car. Hostile armies can turn a quiet valley or a sand hill into a "key". If a battle results, the name of the locality remains in the memory of the world for a long time. The youngest man attending the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic at Washington is said to have reached 85. Nobody has forgotten Gettysburg in the meantime.

A few miles beyond the confines of the capital city, are stretches of a small canal which George Washington caused to be dug to furnish power from the falls of the Potomac, and on its banks are the remains of the mill which was operated by that power. A movement is on foot to preserve these relics. Washington is remembered by all as the father of his country and is given credit for everything in the way of statecraft and military genius which goes with that title. Not so many think of him offhand as an engineer and a person working to lay in the wilderness the foundation of a great industrial civilization.

Washington was a big man in many respects, but his name is not at the top of every list. Wisconsin has a football player who wears a No. 14 shoe. In an eastern city, a gentleman weighing 496 pounds has been taken to court for threatening to "sit upon" a neighbor. Washington did not wear a No. 14 shoe, but he left those "foot prints on the sands of time" that Longfellow wrote about. He did not weigh a quarter of a ton, but he was able to exert pressure where pressure was needed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan and two sons, James and William were guests of Mrs. Corrigan's mother, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Saturday night and Sunday.

Wilmington, Calif., and two other sons, Cleophas and Powell of Long Beach were unable to be here.

2 FILE LIEN SUIT AGAINST HOUSE BUILDER & OWNER

Two laborers filed suit against W. L. Hughes and J. E. Robinson Tuesday to enforce a mechanic's lien.

In their petitions, J. M. Pierce and M. Lepley said the defendants owed them \$122 and \$98, respectively, for work on the new Robinson home on Park avenue between April and September. They filed in the circuit clerk's office in Benton September 23 a claim for a lien on the house and premises. Hearing of their suit has been set for October 12 in Judge William S. Smith's court.

Farmer Commits Suicide

W. H. Capps, a prominent Stoddard county farmer, committed suicide Monday by shooting himself in the head in a barn on his farm seven miles northeast of Bloomfield. Capps had tied a string to a shotgun trigger, passed the string around a post, and then wrapped it on his finger to discharge the gun. A coroner's verdict of suicide was given after an inquest. Capps is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Baker of near Bloomfield, and a son, Ruben Capps of Michigan.

LLOYD STARK TO SPEAK IN SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Major Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for governor, will be in Southeast Missouri this week-end and Monday.

This (Friday) evening he will speak at West Plains; tomorrow afternoon at Kennett; tomorrow night at Poplar Bluff; Monday afternoon in New Madrid; and Monday night in Cape Girardeau.

ILLINOISAN TO PREACH AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

The Rev. H. R. Moore, pastor of the McLeansboro, Ill., Baptist church, will preach at morning and evening services of the Sikeston Baptist church Sunday.

The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby left for Decatur, Ill., with his family Sunday night after delivering his last sermon as minister of the congregation.

Roof Fire at McCoy's

A spark from the flue ignited the roof of the Dan McCoy, Jr., home, 215 Dorothy street, Tuesday morning. Firemen easily put out the blaze with chemicals and damage was slight.

The Sikeston Standard and its year

DIRECTOR ASSEMBLES SPLENDID CAST FOR HANSEL AND GRETTEL

Charles Lurney, director of the professional Chicago company that will give matinee and evening performances of Humperdinck's famous fairy opera, Hansel and Gretel, in the auditorium Tuesday, is well known for his wide experience and craftsmanship.

The company has been on tour for years, but this season, Lurney has provided an especially selected cast of grand opera singers, scenery, costumes, and lighting effects to present worthy rendition of the story dealing with the two lost children in the woods, the witch, the sandman and the dewman, and the children's parents.

Audiences at the performances here will be able to enjoy Humperdinck's masterly treatment of folk song and the charm of his wholly original music incorporated in Hansel and Gretel and will hear artists who have sung with such groups as the Cincinnati, the American, the Ravinia, and the Chicago opera companies.

Maria Matyas will sing the role of Hansel and Helen Freund will be Gretel. Constance Eberhart, who is already known to Sikeston audiences, will have the parts of the children's mother and of the witch, the role created by Louise Homer at the Metropolitan opera house in New York. Ludlow White will play the father.

The opera is in three acts and will be sung in English. The afternoon performance will be given especially for children and the evening one for adults.

Laugh with TOM COLLINS as country editor
New Radio Comedy

DIAMOND CITY NEWS
Get Program Schedule at any Diamond D-X Station

Girls Not to Dance in Dexter

Sikeston girls will not dance at the Stoddard county fall festival in Dexter, October 9, Mrs. O. T. Elder said this week. They will have no time to prepare an entertainment because they are now busy rehearsing for the Lions club minstrel to be presented October 19.

Shower For Mrs. Keller
Friends and neighbors of Mrs.

Grover Keller gave a handkerchief farewell party in her honor Tuesday night at her home on West Gladys. Mrs. Keller expects to leave next Monday for an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law in San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Reid were dinner guests last Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lair, at their home on North Kingshighway.



Your city is judged by its streets
CONCRETE rates 100%

From every standpoint, concrete is the ideal paving material. It saves taxpayers money by reducing original and upkeep costs... is safe in any weather, drains quickly and increases visibility... improves property values—lasts the longest. Your driving costs are reduced by saving on gas, tires and car repair expense.

Concrete pavements give a clean, spick and span appearance to the community. Concrete's pleasing gray color reflects light, makes it easier to see—reduces accidents, in every kind of weather.

Insist on concrete for safety, comfort and money-saving.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1412 Syndicate Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

A national organization of engineers and scientists, working in laboratory and field to improve and extend the uses of concrete.

Get rough in Buffalo!



The leather used in this Jarman Friendly shoe is imported from Africa... and is our choice as the season's outstanding grain leather.

Genuine Buffalo leather as used in Jarman Friendly shoes is soft, flexible, mellow—in addition carries the quality of real durability under hard wear and will not scuff.

We can show you shoes cut from this leather in brown or black—wingtips, straight tips and plain toes. Our stock is complete to fit you correctly.

The Jarman Friendly Shoe \$5



SIKESTON, MO.

SIKESTON One Day Only
Mon., October 5
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

SEILS-STERLING
MIGHTY 4 RING
CIRCUS

4 Rings and Stages - Steel Aerna
FEATURING CAPT. KLAUDER'S

TRAINED WILD ANIMAL SENSATION
Manuel MACIAS—Brazilian Wonder on the Silver Wire
Senorita Thressa MORALES in "The Plunge of Death"
The Flying Beckmans—Fred Leonard's Liberty Horses

ENLARGED Entirely New and Different This Year

CLEANEST AND BEST CIRCUS IN THE WORLD
—PRICES THAT EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD—
CHILDREN ADULTS

25c ADMISSION TO EVERYTHING 35c

THE SHOW THAT IS WELCOME EVERYWHERE—
MISSOURI'S OWN BIG CIRCUS

700 People-75 Cars-7 1/2 Acres New Tents
6-pole Main Tent - 6200 Seats - 3 Bands
Seils - Sterling Does Not Misrepresent

MENUS AND TESTED RECIPES
By Anna S. Robinson and Gladys J. Long

HOW TO MAKE YOUR GARDEN GROW
By Henry Lu Schmitz

NEWS OF NEW FASHIONS
By Sylvia Stiles

HOLLYWOOD NEWS AND GOSSIP
By Margaret Post Wineman

HOME DECORATION HINTS
By Josephine Walter

PATTERNS
Culbertson's Bridge Column
Dr. Clendening's Health Advice
Angelo Patri's Aid on Parental Problems

All These—and Many Other Interesting Features Appear in the

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE
of the
POST-DISPATCH
Every Sunday

In 8-Page Edition of a Feature for Women

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter visited with friends in Dexter, Saturday.

Personal and Society Items

Lilbourn

Bill Simpson has sold his beer saloon to Jo Will Noe, who has taken charge.

Bill Simpson has purchased a lot from E. B. Horn, on the corner of the alley just north of the Lilbourn Supply Co., big store and Third street and is erecting a new building on it. It is understood that he will establish another beer saloon. This will make three such places for Lilbourn.

Doy W. Bell has recently purchased an acre of ground from J. H. Holtermann. Mr. Doy lives in Arkansas and will move his house from there onto the ground he purchased.

The Lilbourn Lions Club discussed the possibility of finding a way to raise money with which to buy a chemical fire engine. Insurance rates are being raised because the town now has no fire protection. An effort will be made to organize a volunteer fire fighting company. It seems that a town with a population of about 1300 inhabitants should have better fire protection than we now enjoy. In a few years, with adequate fire protection, we will have enough to pay for a chemical engine.

A few years ago, the citizens of the town voted on a proposition to install water works, but owing to the fact that the town is laid out a mile square, it would cost too much to build water works and the necessary sewerage.

The Women's District Conference of the Methodist church was held Tuesday. Those attending from here were Mrs. Stoker, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Townsend and report having a good time.

Mrs. E. J. McCord, of Tupelo, Miss., is here visiting her old friends. The McCords formerly lived here.

The inclement weather this week is delaying cotton picking. Too bad. Many of the pickers need the money they can earn at picking. Local farmers claim that cotton is turning out much better than they expected and most of the crops will yet produce about a bale to the acre. At 12½ cents per pound, that makes \$31.25 a bale, enough to pay for the land in one year.

Have you noticed how the news items disagree with the editorials in many of the Republican newspapers? Wonder if they think that the readers are too dumb to notice that.

ROBERT DEMPSTER HEADS M. E. MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Robert Dempster was elected president of the Methodist church men's Bible class Sunday. He succeeds G. B. Greer, who has headed the class during the last eight years.

Members chose Sam Wilcox vice-president; G. B. Greer, first honorary vice-president; J. A. Hess, second honorary vice-president; W. E. Bone, third honorary vice-president; George W. Kirk, song leader; Oscar Carroll and I. G. Lewis, assistant song leaders; Barney Forrester, Robley Lennox, and A. J. Renner, secretaries; J. H. Kready, treasurer; and T. F. Henry and Gordon Blanton, official handshakers.

Women's Groups Elect Officers

Members of the three women's Sunday school classes at the Methodist church elected officers Sunday.

The women's Bible class chose Mrs. J. N. Ross president; Mrs. J. T. Self, vice-president; and Mrs. Lacy Allard, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Wade Malcolm was elected president of the Gleaner's

class. Mrs. C. E. Felker is vice-president; Mrs. Myrtle Moll, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Rayburn, hostess.

Women of the Philathea class selected Miss Kathryn Clark president; Miss Wilma Ragains, vice-president; and Miss Grace Werneck, secretary-treasurer. arfuakevicesless.re

To Attend M. E. Conference

At least four members of the Sikeston Methodist church will attend an annual St. Louis conference of Methodist Episcopal churches, South, in Farmington October 13. Mrs. J. N. Ross will represent the church as a delegate, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Orear and the Rev. J. T. Self will be present at the conference sessions.

METHODIST BOARD ELECTS SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

The board of Christian education of the Methodist church elected Sunday school teachers and department superintendent at a meeting last week and later approved a teacher and assistants chosen by the men's Bible class.

They are: Adult division: Men's Bible class, C. H. Denman, teacher; Roger Bailey and J. N. Ross, assistants. Women's Bible class, Mrs. C. H. Denman, assistant. Philathea class, Mrs. Frank Schulte, teacher; Roy V. Ellise, assistant. Gleaner's class, Mrs. Arch Russell and Mrs. Arthur Reese, teachers.

Young people's department: Wilbur Ensor, superintendent. Teachers, Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Miss Elmore, Mrs. James Matthews, Danny Malone, Robert Struwe, Clarence Scott, Charles Bethune, and Harry Dover. Substitutes, Mrs. Effie Lindley and Glenn Duncan.

Children's division: Junior department: Miss Margaret Fisher, superintendent. Teachers, Miss Louise Woods, Mrs. John Edwards, Miss Hazell Young, Miss Dorothy Lee Waller, Miss Lucille Mount, and Dellar Mott. Primary department: Miss Caroline Hess, superintendent. Teachers, Miss Virginia Mount, Miss Lillian Putnam, Mrs. J. A. Shaw, and Mrs. J. W. Foley. Beginners' department: Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, superintendent. Teachers, Mrs. Tanner Dye, Mrs. Harry Dover, and Miss Florence Baker. Nursery department: Mrs. Sayers Tanner, superintendent. Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and Mrs. Ernest Harper, helpers. Home department: Mrs. Lacy Allard, superintendent.

A general superintendent, superintendents of the adult, young people's, and children's divisions, a Sunday school secretary, and a treasurer will be elected at an annual quarterly conference here October 11.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 o'clock. Morning Worship—11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "God's Conditions for Happiness and the Art of Finding It." Evening worship—7 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Friendship of Jonathan and David." Epworth League—6:30 o'clock. E. H. Orear, pastor.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



Plays Role of Country Editor in New Radio Series

Tom Collins, famous humorist and writer, who plays the part of a genial, easy-going editor in the new comedy series, Diamond City News, which will be heard three times weekly, beginning September 28 (or 29), on leading stations throughout the Middle West. The new series, sponsored by the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, is a story of a modern

country weekly and the community it serves. There is a quaintness and charm about Collins' voice which should make him a favorite with radio audiences. For the past 20 years he has served as a reporter, feature-writer, editor, columnist and book critic on leading newspapers. He is recognized as one of America's finest after-dinner speakers. In the past five years he has delivered more than 1000 humorous speeches throughout the Middle West.

CITY CAN REMOVE PIG PENS, HEALTH HEAD SAYS

Dr. E. T. McGaugh, the state health commissioner, said this week in a letter to C. L. Blanton, Sr., that his department could do nothing to abate the nuisances created by pig pens here but that city officials had power to eliminate them.

Dr. McGaugh's statement was in answer to a letter Mr. Blanton wrote him September 16 asking if the state health department could order the pens removed.

"We regret to advise that, due to limited appropriations, the State Board of Health does not have sufficient personnel to make a personal investigation of the many nuisances concerning which we receive complaints," Dr. McGaugh wrote. "We wish to advise further that legal authority to abate nuisances is incorporated in cities is not given the State Board of Health but is vested in the local government."

"Since Sikeston is a city of the third class, Section 6807, 6811, and 7207 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1929, give the city officials the necessary power to abate nuisances within the city limits and its police jurisdiction." Numerous residents have been complaining since early summer about the existence of bothersome stock pens in town, and at their first July meeting city councilmen read twice and then tabled an ordinance that would have prohibited people from keeping swine, sheep, or goats in an enclosure or lot within 100 feet of a residence or store in the

Personal and Society News from Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen and daughter, Anna and Juanita and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larcom and grandchildren Janice and Alonzo, Jr., visited Mrs. Larcom's relatives near Mayfield, Ky., from Saturday until Monday.

Misses Naomi Hartle and Opal Miller spent Sunday with Misses Naomi and Virginia Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams, and children Lloyd and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and children, Wanda Marie and Charles Wesley, and Ann Kingel and Nora Jo Dame went on an outing at Farmington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dame of Crowder spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jeffries spent Sunday with the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelton attended the afternoon services at the Miner church Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Sherman Ramsey is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stanfill are the proud parents of a son born September. He has been named Lloyd, Jr. Mrs. Stanfill was the former Miss Elvie Wheelley.

The following young people spent Sunday with Miss Lillie and Gale Allen: Misses Marjory Boardman and Vera Shelton and Vernon Shelton, Bert and Luther Stanfill, Junior Miller, Rushby Niswanger, and Mutt Ramsey. Raymond Allen spent Sunday with Robert Earl Dame.

Personal And Society Items From Vanduser

Mrs. Ed Cook has returned home after a three weeks visit with her son and family.

Mrs. Whit Moody was called to Harrisburg, Ill., Sunday on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Mandy Randles.

Rev. Ollie Lewis is conducting a revival at a little place out from Sikeston known as Windyville.

Rev. and Mrs. Rankins came in town Friday afternoon to accompany their daughter, Miss Dorothy to her home at Marble Hill.

Raymond Richard and family of Sikeston spent Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Otto Spann.

Mrs. Maud Wisdom and sister, Mrs. Bill Rule of Crowder, visited their aunt, Mrs. Kennedy Edwards Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Killian and two sons of Sikeston and Mrs. Edd Snodgrass and little daughter of Poplar Bluff spent the day at the Oscar Mize home Sunday.

Miss Luella Woodward who has employment at Sikeston spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Murphy, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Woodward, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Ragens of Sikeston and Miss Lula Ruth Ragens of Morley, were shopping in our little town Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Phoebe Black and son Billie of Morley visited at the Fred Black home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sharp and daughter of Parma visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Moody Sunday.

Miss Floy Fry left for Crystal City Friday where she has employment.

Lola Stafford of Commerce is visiting at the home of her brother, Glendon Stafford.

CAPPS GETS 55 YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Judge James Reeves sentenced T. E. Capps to five years in prison Tuesday after a New Madrid county circuit court jury had found him guilty of manslaughter.

Capps was charged with killing W. E. Denton, a former New Madrid county clerk and Republican candidate for sheriff, at New Madrid October 6 last year. He escaped immediately after shooting Denton to death but was arrested at Helena, Ark., last month. At his trial he said he fired in self-defense.

BAPTIST CHURCH FILLED FOR BILLY COLLINS RITES

The Baptist church was filled Tuesday afternoon for funeral services for Billy Collins, who died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Monday of injuries suffered when a car struck the bicycle he was riding on North Kingshighway.

The Rev. Finus Jones preached, and a quartet composed of Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, Miss Thelma Lee, Mrs. Paul Higgins, and Mrs. Murrell Stanfill sang, accompanied by Miss Grace Estes.

These members of Boy Scout Troop 43, which Billy joined last week, were active pallbearers, Frankie Engram, John Marshall, Frank Gross, Dickie McDougal, J. E. Butler, and William Holley—

and members of both Troops 43 and 41 attended the services in a group.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery. Ellise service.

Mrs. Cletus Shell returned Tuesday from Marianna, Ark., where she was called some weeks ago by the illness and death of her father, Guy Morton.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT THE REXALL STORE

MALONE'S CUT RATE DRUGS

WHY PAY MORE?

SHOP and SAVE at a HOME-OWNED STORE

New Colors! New Package	Stop That Cold!
DIAMOND DYES	GROVES BROMO QUININE
Regular 15c	Regular 35c
Malone's Price	Malone's Price
7c	11c

\$1.35 Vegetable Compound	98c
Lydia E Pinkham	
60c Dr. Miles	
Alka Seltzer Tablets	49c
10c Limit Five Bars	
Lux or Lifebuoy Soap, 5 for	27c
25c	
Listerine Tooth Paste	21c
\$1.00	
Pepsodent Antiseptic	59c
35c	
Vick's Vapo Rub	21c
50c	
Relieves Sour Stomach	
Bi So Dol	32c
55c	
Lady Esther Cream or Powder	29c
50c	
Jergen's Lotion	36c

Prescription Service

Choose your druggist with the same careful thought you use to choose your doctor... be certain that your druggist is capable of filling your prescriptions with the same care and accuracy that your doctor uses in writing them... here at Malone's only registered pharmacists fill prescriptions... our stock of drugs are kept fresh at all times... and our prices are as low as safety and good health permit.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Four o'clock

A 3-thread afternoon chiffon in the new Spun-Crepe fabric. The special twisting of the threads results in that clear, even sheerness you love, and while they're extra sheer they're efficiently long-wearing.

See the brisk autumn shades.

\$1.15

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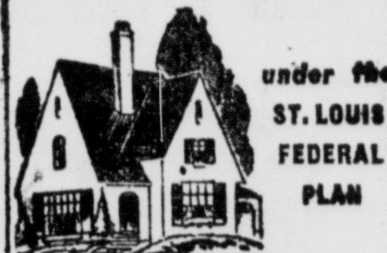
FRIDAY and SATURDAY Specials AT THE FAIR GROCERY

SUGAR, pure cane, 10 pounds	47c
3 lbs. Best Santos Peaberry Coffee	49c
Round White Cobbler Potatoes, peck	35c
Armour's Pure Lard, 2 pounds	25c
Armour's Star and Swift's Premium Hams Center Cuts, lb.	32c
Bologna Sausage, pound	9c
Hamburger, pure meat fresh ground 2 lbs.	25c
Crackers fresh and crispy 1 lb. box	8c
2 lb.	15c
Lighthouse Cleanser, can	4c

Try our steaks and roasts, as we have a full line of Swift's and Armour's Branded Beef. We offer a full line of Fresh Vegetables—Cauliflower, Green Beans, Fresh Tomatoes, Carrots, Egg Plant, Celery as well as a complete line of Fruits.

THE FAIR GROCERY
PHONE 25
FREE DELIVERY

LOANS ON HOMES MADE QUICKLY



1. No Red Tape, No Needless Delay.
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3. The Cost is Very Low. You Are Invited to Compare Our Costs with Any Other Monthly-Payment Plan on the Market.
4. The Cost is Less than Any So-Called "Government Loan."
5. There Are No Renewals.
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J. G. POWELL
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



MEMBER
1936

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Just about every one knows Miss Anna Randol and know what a beautiful shock of white hair she has been very proud of. Things are changing now and instead of the pretty heavy coat of white hair she is growing a suit of hair as black as coal. At first she believed it was soot or coal dust that was coloring her hair but the beauty expert failed to mash out the black and then discovered she was losing the white and instead was growing the new suit of black.

Mrs. Tom Arnold, a former citizen of Sikeston but now of Houston, Texas, visited friends in this city during the week. While here she honored The Standard office with a social call. It was a pleasure to meet this splendid lady again.

Howard county can still claim to be the banner Democratic county in the state. While more than 5100 Democratic votes were cast in the recent primary in that county, only 206 Republican votes were cast in the entire county, the smallest Republican vote in many years. Many Negroes who have heretofore voted the Republican ticket in recent years have been voting the straight Democratic ticket.

Our congratulations to Arthur Louis Wallhausen of the Charleston Enterprise-Courier and our condolences to the former Miss Mildred Carolyn Savell of Poplar

Bluff. The two young people were married at Sweet Springs, Mo., former home of the groom, last Friday evening, and were off immediately for a brief honeymoon at Kansas City and points in the Ozarks. Mr. Wallhausen has been a resident of Southeast Missouri since his graduation from the School of Journalism some five or six years ago, employed on the Sikeston Standard and the American Republic at Poplar Bluff until last April, when he took charge of the Charleston paper under lease as its editor and publisher. The bride was an employee of the American Republic, where it seems the romance had its inception, her parents living at Huntington, N. Y. Art is a fine fellow and a good newspaper man, and is deserving of his good fortune. We know less about the young lady, but we hope she may never regret her recent action—and we don't believe she will. The young couple have the hearty good wishes of every publisher in this section—even, we believe, including their friendly rivals on the Charleston Democrat.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Our Republican friends here in Missouri are filled with woe because old people are not getting more assistance money. This, too, when old people wouldn't be getting a red cent if Missouri Republicans could have had their way. Every member of that party voted no when we Democrats were enacting a sales tax measure at Jefferson City for the purpose of creating an assistance fund and getting more money for our schools.—Paris Appeal.

Nazi tactics in Germany has cut newspapers in that country 50 per cent. It would be too bad if something would happen in this country that would only leave a polecat journal in Sikeston.

Country Girl: "Paw's the best rifle shot in this country."
City Slicker: "And what does that make me?"
Country Girl: "My fiancé."

The outlook for a good hunting season is very promising. Many hunters in Northwest Missouri are making plans to hunt in the Ozarks this year because of the unusually fine crop of birds that seem to exist south of the Missouri River.

A painter slipped off a roof into a barrel of turpentine. Another painter was telling of the accident.

"Did it hurt him much?" asked a customer.
"Dunno," replied the painter, "they ain't caught him yet."

USED RANGES
See us first. We have two, priced \$17.95 and \$27.95. New parts. Open till 9 o'clock Saturday evening, other evenings by appointment.

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Corner Kingshighway and Center

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan



New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that Hugh Herbert started acting while attending Cornell University," says Wiley Padan. "Walter Catlett, veteran comedian in 'We Went to College', once broke his collarbone . . . and Paul Whiteman's fiddle . . . by falling into the orchestra pit of a Denver theatre during a performance of a musical show!"

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 7, at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlor. This is the regular business meeting and will be in charge of Mrs. Arch Russell. At this time plans will be made for a rummage sale to be held soon. All members are urged to be present.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Miss Gwendolyn Kirk will entertain a group of friends, at dinner Friday evening, in her home on Prosperity street, in honor of her birth anniversary. Later, the guests will attend the football game between Sikeston and Cape Girardeau Central high school.

Seven Unanswered Questions

When Landon went east on that first tour of conquest the New York Post greeted him with seven questions as follows:

1. What expenditures will you cut if elected?
2. Will you abolish TVA?
3. Are you for or against a sales tax?
4. What New Deal agencies will you disband?
5. Are you still against federal bank deposit insurance?
6. What monopolies will you abolish?
7. How will you revise the tax system?

The little man from Kansas talked a lot in the east but he did not answer one of these vital questions. The Post pressed him but he dodged—Young Democrats, Jefferson City.

Trying to save his elm trees from borers kept Victor H. Schmidt of Kansas City busy during most of his spare time digging out the pests with knives and chisels. Then he got an idea. He had an old auto magneto, still potent, and after driving two nails into one of his elms, he connected them with the magneto and turned on the current. Schmidt, who has always had a reputation for truthfulness heretofore, declares the borers fell over themselves crawling out of their burrows and getting down off that tree. In fact, he says he could not find a single borer after the treatment. Now he wonders why the same idea might not be put to use with all kinds of trees, particularly fruit trees which are a prey to this kind of pest.—New London Record.

To Protect Deposit Insurance

Bankers and office seekers who profess to be unable to see eye to eye with President Roosevelt on the wisdom of bank deposit insurance have been placed in an uncomfortable position by an insistent inquiry directed to them by the American Bank Depositors' Association of New York.

This organization, of which F. D. Lawrence is chairman, is highly gratified with the success of

the Federal Insurance Corporation and is opposed to legislative tampering with the act creating it. For this reason the association is polling congressional candidates and the bankers of the nation asking for a pledge to support the law. A letter accompanying the pledge card, signed by Mr. Lawrence, reads as follows: "It is our intention to ascertain, and then inform the entire nation, just how every candidate for public office stands on deposit insurance, with the one idea in view that there will be no chance whatsoever for the repeal or the emasculation of this law. In my opinion, it has been the greatest and the most beneficial piece of legislation that any American congress ever has enacted."

"I favor deposit insurance as made effective by Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Administration."

Prosecuting Attorney Thomas V. Proctor informed the Appeal this week that he proposed to send a lot of chronic drunkards from Monroe County to a state asylum for the insane. Each man will be committed as a methomaniac, the supreme court having ruled that this is a form of insanity. To prove that a man is a methomaniac it is only necessary to prove that he is a drunkard. The cost to the county for the care and treatment of a methomaniac will be only \$6 a month, the state paying the balance. Cures are effected in nearly every case which is a fine thing for both the victim and his family. Proctor's crusade will be enthusiastically approved by the general public.—Paris Appeal.

A man from Fort Madison, Ia., paid a toll to commit suicide. Clarence Harvey, 30, a hotel employe, stopped at the gate of a toll bridge in Fort Madison, forked over the entrance fee and began trudging across the span. In the middle he leaped over the rail into the Mississippi River and was drowned.

Miss Doris Cochran, reptile and amphibian authority of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, was curious about the effect of political thunder on frogs, so she tried an experiment. She snapped on the radio during a campaign broadcast and watched her frogs. "Not only do they like the speeches," she reported, "but they try to imitate the speakers."

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship—11:00 o'clock.
Young Peoples meeting—6:45.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.
E. T. Fowler, pastor.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Hours of Masses:
Sunday—7 a. m. and 9 a. m.
Daily Mass—7 a. m.
Morning Service—11 o'clock.
Fr. J. J. O'Neill

Personal and Society News From Morley

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simmons are making plans to celebrate their Silver Wedding anniversary at their home here Sunday, Oct. 4.

Mrs. Robert Poage and son of Charleston visited Mrs. Rex Boyce and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Dick Atherton of Chicago, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Ab Adams and Mrs. Jesse Stowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Boyce attended the football game at Cape Girardeau, Friday night.

Mrs. J. R. Lee was hostess to the W. M. S. of the Baptist church last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. F. Emerson was leader for a

NEW! The Sensational 1937 STEWART-WARNER

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Amazing New Development Ends Tone Harshness... Brings You RADIO'S PERFECT TONE

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Topping the whole list is the year's greatest tone development—the massive Copper PHOTO-TONE Speaker, with heavier, costlier windings and new all-welded construction that give utterly new sensitivity, power and accuracy on every tone.

And a long list of advances—Electron Beam Amplifier, improved Shadow Beam Tuner, perfected Automatic Bass Compensation, new 5-way Reception Control, and many others—all add to Stewart-Warner's entirely new perfection of tone and performance.

See and hear the startling difference yourself. Look for the Copper PHOTO-TONE SPEAKER—and hear Radio's Perfect Tone today.

Compare THE MASSIVE NEW 12-inch Copper PHOTO-TONE SPEAKER with the ordinary 12-inch speaker! Then let your ears tell you the amazing difference in their tone.

Terms if Desired

\$122.50

*** A RADIO SENSATION!** Really startling tone and range, due to more than a dozen big improvements, including massive new Copper PHOTO-TONE Speaker, new Shadow Beam Tuner, Push-Pull Electron Beam Power Amplifier, Huge 2-in. world-range Magic Dial, 10 newest-type tubes.

*** A VALUE SCOOP!** All police calls and American Broadcast stations. 7 tuned circuits, antenna and power line noise filters, lighted airplane dial, tone control, 5 latest type tubes. An amazing performance for only **\$23.45**

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT—H. D. McCollum, formerly of Poplar Bluff, is now in charge of our Radio Service Department. He is an expert in the installation of Stewart-Warners and repairing of all makes of Radios.

ALCORN MOTOR CO. RADIO HEADQUARTERS MATTHEWS GARAGE BUILDING

program on Schools and the Kingdom, assisted by Mesdames F. Williams, Forrest Watson, Leslie Clemons, and C. A. Stallings. Sherbet and cookies were served at the class of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan and little daughter and Bobby Gene Foster of Cape Girardeau visited among relatives here Sunday.

Members of the Morley study club enjoyed a luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. Claussen at Illmo Friday. Mrs. Claussen was formerly Miss Jessie Ellis of this place and was a charter member of the club. Guests included Mesdames Lute Leslie, Lita Foster, J. R. Lee, Marion Murphy, H. F. Emerson, W. H. Simmons, Alford Bryant, Harris Foster, Forrest Watson, Wm. Foster, C. A. Stallings, L. Daugherty and Ralph Vaughn.

News reached here Monday of the death of Mr. Elvis Pool at Ovan who resided in this vicinity for many years. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with burial at Maynard cemetery near Diehlstadt. He is survived by one sister of Diehlstadt.

Mr. Joe Leslie and Miss Elizabeth Emery of Sikeston were Morley visitors Thursday evening. Mrs. R. J. Tomlinson and sons of Forneft spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Beardslee of Rector, Ark., were Morley visitors Sunday afternoon while enroute to their home from Commerce.

Mesdames Harris Foster of Cape Girardeau; Ralph Vaughn, C. D. Cummins and Forest Watson were guests of Mrs. Bob Shelby south of Blodgett Saturday afternoon.

Miss Anna Foster of Illmo spent the week end with her parents on Bugg Ridge.

Mrs. Maud Daugherty, who is employed at Sikeston, spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Joe Emerson and Miss June Daugherty were married Saturday night at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Maud Daugherty by Rev. Leslie Clemons. The attendants were J. R. Lee, Jr., and Miss Leda Daugherty, a sister of the bride. Mrs. Emerson graduated from Morley High School in the class of 1936. Mr. Emerson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson. He graduated from Morley High School and attended the Teachers College at the Cape. He is now employed by Sikeston Cotton Oil Co., where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. Smith Edmiston and Mrs. Rex Boyce and daughters visited Mrs. Eugene Ryan in Forneft Wednesday.

J. O. Brashear and Eloise Stallings, students at Cape Teachers College, spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Laval and little son of Chaffee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Lett, Sunday.

Four members of Mr. Jim Kulturn's family have had Typhoid fever the past few weeks. They

live 1½ miles south of town. Miss Ruby Hitt who is taking a course in Beauty Culture at the Cape was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hitt.

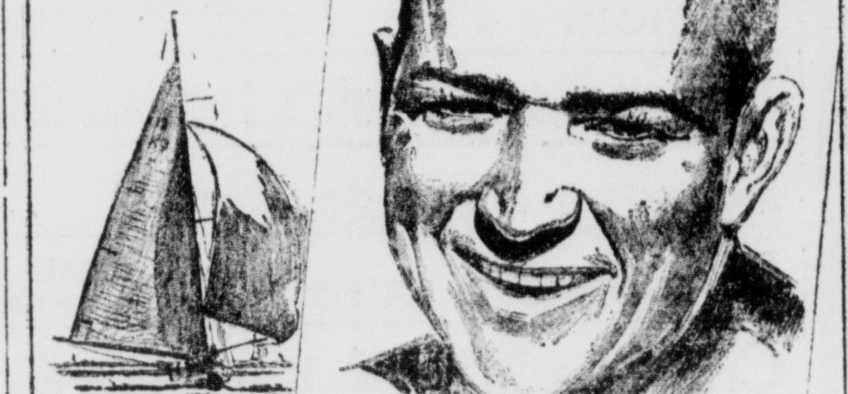
School will be closed Thursday for Neighbor Day and also on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yount and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright near Essex.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

by "Movie Spotlight"

GENE MORGAN'S HOBBY IS DESIGNING. MAKING AND SELLING ODD STEERING WHEELS FOR YACHTS.



WILLIAM GARGAN WAS A BASKET BALL PLAYER, DETECTIVE, SODA-JERKER, STREET-CAR CONDUCTOR, AND SALESMAN, BEFORE FINDING HIS TRUE CALLING IN THE MOVIES. HIS LATEST FILM IS "ALIBI FOR MURDER."



MARGUERITE CHURCHILL, COLUMBIA PLAYER, BREDS HORSES AND HAS EXHIBITED MANY FIVE-GAITED ONES IN VARIOUS SHOWS.

The Girl With Charm Is the Girl Who's Popular!



It's the girl with charm who goes places and does things! The party months ahead will mean more to you if you have that most important asset without which all the charm in the world means nothing . . . skin beauty.

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A SLIP that has Everything!

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BRASSIERE TOP
PULL-PROOF SEAMS
SHADOW PANEL
ADJUSTABLE STRAPS with Laces
DOUBLE DIAPHRAGM
SMOOTH FITTING
FULL LENGTH SLIP
NON-CURL HEM

- ★ Scientifically Sized ★
- ★ Made of de Luxe Knit Fabric ★
- ★ Will Not Sag or Stretch ★

Needs No Ironing!

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Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston was the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Monday night and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Bell of Puxico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Layton, Sunday. Mrs. Bell is a niece of Mr. Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. L. E. Ford and Mrs. D. A. Reese spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mildred Gardner of Ridgeley, Tenn., spent Friday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. M. Holmes.

Amos Buchanan of Rolla, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan.

D. H. Burnett and daughter, Virginia and Miss Wallace Burns of Troy, Tenn., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Joyner.

Miss Frances Welch entertained a group of friends, Friday night with a chili supper, at her home on East Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck and little daughter, Ann were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Petzold, in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis returned Monday night from a business trip to Vincennes, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and children went to Union City, Tenn., Monday, on a business trip.

The W. F. M. S. of the Church of the Nazarene will hold their regular monthly meeting Friday, Oct. 2nd at 1:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are always welcome. Mrs. L. H. Rector, president.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs. Tanner Dye and two sons spent Sunday in Memphis with Tanner Dye who is a patient in Veterans Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Sharp of Gideon were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Malcolm from Sunday until Wednesday night. On Wednesday, Mrs. Malcolm and her parents, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Benson, in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ada Vaughn came from St. Louis Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Joe Bowman.

Mrs. John Watts entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard, on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. J. B. Moll and children, Miss Geraldine and Joe, of Poplar Bluff, came Thursday night to

spend the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard. Mrs. Allard drove to Poplar Bluff and accompanied them here. Mr. Moll is attending a convention of Insurance men in Chicago, over the week end.

Mrs. George Plattenburg and baby and Mrs. Ada Vaughn spent Thursday in Oran visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. E. McCord of Tupelo, Miss., visited the families of R. A. McCord and Roger Bailey, Tuesday and Wednesday. She is now visiting friends in Libourne, where the family formerly resided.

J. A. Hess left Wednesday for Dallas, Texas, to visit his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Osborn. He will return in six weeks.

S. C. Wilcox has entered the Diagnostic Center in Hines, Ill., for observation.

The Arbutus class of the First Baptist church will meet at home of Mrs. Jewel Gentles of 445 Kendall St. Monday night, Oct. 5th. Mrs. Robert McCarty will serve as assistant hostess.

Robert Mow, Jr., left Tuesday for Blytheville, Ark., where he will be for the next several weeks attending to business. Mrs. Mow joined her husband there Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Sisson, Jr., were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. J. N. Sheppard Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and baby daughter will leave Saturday for their home in Bethany, Mo., after a week's visit here with Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount.

Miss Olga Randolph, who is employed in the registrar's office at Western Kentucky State Teachers' College at Bowling Green, Ky., was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., drove with Mrs. J. H. Yount to St. Louis, Thursday, and visited with Mrs. T. B. Dudley, and Tuesday Mrs. Dudley accompanied her home and spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.

Miss Agnes Price of Charleston expects to return to her home this week end after visiting with Mrs. C. B. Poage the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowles of Brookfield, Mo., are expected to arrive Saturday for a two weeks visit with their son, V. L. Bowles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews had as dinner guests, Thursday evening, A. J. Moore, Franklin Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Tip Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes spent Wednesday and Thursday in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Davey and Miss Mildred McCoy spent the week end with Miss Ellen Davey at Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDougal were Cape Girardeau visitors, Wednesday afternoon.

Cruel Border Law That Forces Canadian Bride and Her American Husband to Meet Only on the Ferryboats Between Counties. In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Robert Mow, Jr., went to Blytheville, Ark., Monday to take charge of a Potashnick Truck Terminal for a few weeks. Mrs. Mow joined her husband there Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Mow and Miss Mary Emma Powell were in Cape Girardeau Tuesday night to see the moving picture "The Great Ziegfeld".

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson returned Tuesday night after visiting relatives in Marion, Ohio, and attending the National Convention of American Legion, in Cleveland.

Mrs. Lizzie Scott and her daughter, Miss Fern, entertained these guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Jewell Gentles and daughter Patsy Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Yanimetz of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lary Powell returned Tuesday from Blytheville, Ark., where she visited relatives last week end.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Sunday school—9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship—10:30 o'clock.
"The Way to Heaven."
N. Y. P. S.—6:30 o'clock.
Evening worship—7:30 o'clock.
Sermon by the pastor.
Evangelistic service.
Midweek prayer service, Thursday night 7:30 o'clock.
C. F. Transue, pastor.

Loyalty day will be observed at the church Sunday. The church's slogan will be "Every member present or accounted for."

A meeting of the W. F. M. S. will be held in the church at 1:30 this (Friday) afternoon. Members of the young women's and of the men's missionary societies will convene in the church at 7:30 this evening.

Barrett to Speak Here
Jesse Barrett, of St. Louis, Republican nominee for governor, is scheduled to speak here Saturday afternoon, October 17, it was announced this week.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Make Your Own Exposure Guide



Pictures like this usually need an exposure different from that required for a landscape. It's better to know than to guess.

THE trouble with a good many amateurs is that they never get beyond the stage of happy-go-lucky shutter clicking. They keep on making haphazard guesses at exposures notwithstanding the distinct pictures that too often result. They would be surprised at what they could accomplish as a regular thing if they really knew just what stop and shutter speed are needed with the type of camera they use for the existing light conditions each time they take a picture.

To be sure, exposure is a bit of a bugaboo even to the most experienced, which is why so many "advanced amateurs" use exposure meters. But if you are still a guesser, nothing prevents you from learning to be a good one. Here is a suggestion to help you lick the problem.

Take the time some day soon to make an experiment with different stops and shutter speeds on the same subject. Have a pad of paper with you on which you have written the date, time of day and light conditions and the type of film. Then for every shot you make, put down the exposure data, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. Make two series of experiments like this, first with a group of persons, then with a landscape.

For the first experiment, why not get the cooperation of your family? Get them out on the lawn some afternoon and start shooting. Suppose it is not less than an hour before sunset and the light is bright. Yours is a following.

lens, shutter speeds from 1/10 second to 1/100, and stops from f.6.3 to f.32. You have the family in the shade of a tree on a bright sunny day. An exposure of 1/25 second at f.8 seems right. Make that exposure No. 1 and carefully put down the data. Then make three other snapshots at f.8, No. 2 at 1/10, No. 3 at 1/50 and No. 4 at 1/100. Then make four more at f.6.3 and four more at f.11 at the same shutter speeds. This assortment has provided you with overexposures and underexposures of the same subject but surely several correctly exposed negatives at different stop openings under the same conditions.

Now get your photo finisher to make you the best possible prints of each negative. Then ask him to print all the negatives, in groups of four, on one sheet of paper, using the grade that will give the best print for the best negative of all. Result: you have learned something! And you will have a record to refer to of what different exposures will do to a picture and among them a correct one to emulate.

Do the same thing for a landscape picture, say at f.16, f.22 and f.32. Right! The records will not serve precisely for other light conditions, but they will help you immensely to make the necessary adjustments. You will see for one thing that underexposure is a much more hopeful failing than overexposure; hence, in the future, you will tend to be more liberal in your estimates.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

where they will again establish their home.

Man Killed Under Truck Wheels
Clarence Polk of Cooter was killed early Wednesday morning when a truck driven by T. J. Croft of Quin struck him as he was getting out of his parked truck to fix a flat tire. The accident happened on Highway 61 two miles south of Hayti. Polk was 35 years old. His body was ground beneath the truck wheels and badly mangled.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

Rev. Dawson C. Bryan of Cape Girardeau, Presiding Elder of the Cape Girardeau District, held a quarterly conference at the Methodist church here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rahm of Libourne visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May here Sunday night.

The following motored to Leadwood Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart, the occasion being Mr. Englehart's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hawkins, Mrs. Chas. Lumsden, son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh May.

Several from here attended the big carnival in Sikeston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore and little daughter Joan of Sikeston were twelve o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Deppre Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulstrung and little daughter of Kansas are here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, Charles, spent Sunday in Bloomfield with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong spent Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Long.

Mrs. Willa Alsop and Mrs. Fred Gurley and little daughter were business visitors in Cape Girardeau Friday.

Miss Ruby Hunnatt who is employed at New Madrid spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Ola Hunnatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize and Mrs. Sally Warren attended the show in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dovers and little daughters spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gurley.

Mrs. Dick Settles returned home Sunday from a week's visit in St. Louis with her daughters.

Mr. W. R. Binford and Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Binford went to Cape Girardeau Monday where the latter went for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Smith and children returned Saturday from a three week's visit in Bridgeport Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cook are the proud parents of a fine baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. James Bodgers and Mrs. Amanda Long and little grandson, Gene Warren, shopped in Sikeston Saturday evening.

JAPANESE DEMANDS REJECTED BY CHINA

Tokyo, September 30.—A deadlock in negotiations between China and Japan for indemnities following alleged anti-Japanese "incidents" in China, was reported today in Japanese newspapers.

Dispatches from Shanghai said the Chinese not only had rejected Japanese demands, but would counter with five demands of their own. These were listed as:

1. Recovery of Manchoukuo.
2. Cancellation of the truce which terminated bitter Sino-Japanese fighting in 1932 after a Chinese embargo on Japanese manufactured goods.
3. Suppression of Japanese smuggling in North China.
4. Cessation of Japanese interference in the administration of five northern provinces over which Tokyo is reported to have demanded jurisdiction.
5. A halt to increase in Japanese troops in North China.

(Independent investigators at Hankow, China, reported the Japanese consular policeman, whose slaying was attributed by Japanese to a Chinese gunman and for whose death Tokyo demanded formal explanations, was killed by a countryman for "personal reasons.")

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

R. R. Givens and family spent Sunday with relatives in Metropolis, Ill.

Mrs. S. T. Clayton of Senath, spent the week end with home folks here.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Spence Thursday September 8.

L. A. Tickle of this city celebrated his 86th birthday Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Mrs. Jack Riley of Sikeston visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Church of Cape Girardeau, Mo., spent Sunday with their mothers, Mesdames, Anna Barnett and Ella Carrington.

Dr. C. H. Pease and wife are business visitors in St. Louis this week.

W. D. Martin of Vanduser was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Ledbetter returned home Monday from a week end visit in Memphis.

M. M. Beck of Sikeston, Mo., was looking after business interests here Tuesday.

Melvin Sullivan and wife Russell Givens and Miss Lorene Troxell, and Mrs. H. Cook were Sunday visitors in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spence returned home Friday from a business trip to Savannah, Mo. Jas. H. McColgan and family

spent Thursday night with Mrs. L. O. Vick and Friday morning accompanied by Mrs. Vick all left for Fairfield, Ill., and visited relatives until Monday. The McColgans will visit Springerton and Eldorado friends until next week. Mrs. Vick returned Monday.

A snake and a baby battled to a draw in Temple, N. D. The child, Bobby Jean Williams, a girl, finding the reptile in her front yard bit it. The snake retaliated by biting the baby twice, then wriggled away through the grass. The mother, horrified, saw the encounter from an upstairs window. She rushed the child to a doctor, who said the bite was not poisonous. The babe was not harmed much but Mrs. Williams suffered an emotional shock.

BE SAFE—NOT SORRY

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349—370

Your tires are dangerous to yourself and to the public

WARD'S STORES

Kingshighway--One Door South Limbaugh Station

BOLOGNA Limited Quantity **lb. 10c**

MUSTARD, Qt. Jar 10c
ONIONS, 50 lb. Bag 99c
CATSUP, 10 oz. Bottle 10c

LARD Pure **12 1/2c**
25 lb. Can \$3.37 50 lb. Can \$6.49

FLOUR MITO		STAR MIX	
24 lbs.	64c	24 lbs.	69c
48 lbs.	\$1.25	48 lbs.	\$1.35
Bbl.	\$4.95	Bbl.	\$5.35

MOONLIGHT		SNOWFLAKE	
24 lbs.	79c	24 lbs.	89c
48 lbs.	\$1.55	48 lbs.	\$1.75
Bbl.	\$6.10	Bbl.	\$6.95

MACARONI, 2 Pounds 25c
BULK RAISINS, 3 Pounds 25c
BANANAS, Golden Yellow, dozen 15c

Mixed Beans 10 lb. 49c
COFFEE—Rio, 2 lbs. 25c Jumbo, lb. 15c

CABBAGE 100 lbs. \$1.95

SINGER FALL STYLE SHOW



High School Building—Sikeston

Monday, October 5th

3 P. M.

The latest fall styles for Women will be shown and in addition there will be a prize given. There will be no charge and the ladies of Sikeston are cordially invited to attend.

Sponsored by Singer Sewing Machine Co.



Besides lifting, rounding and molding bustlines into lovely youthful contours, this improved Thrill separates. Fashioned in a variety of fabrics in both peach and white. \$0.00 to \$0.00

A **Formfit** CREATION

BUCKNER & SONS
SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

RUGS! RUGS!
Limited quantity 9x12 Axminster Rugs, most reasonably priced for cash.

WOLF FURNITURE CO.
Corner Kingshighway and Center



WANTED—Scrap iron. Will pay \$5.00 per ton. Jake Goldstein. 5t-101.

LOST—At Carnival Thursday night Topaz brooch, old gold setting. Finder call 160. 1t-3

HELP WANTED—2 young men with light cars. Free to travel. Liberal car allowance paid weekly. Chance for advancement. Starting at once. Call evenings 7 to 8 o'clock. E. P. Doman, 302 East Cypress St., Charleston, Mo. 8t-102



FOR SALE OR TRADE—One big mule, one 12-inch Chattanooga sully plow. Enterline, 4 miles north of Miner Switch. 2t-2

FOR SALE—To be moved off lot, one 2-room house, one 3-room house and two cabins, reason for selling leaving city on account of health. Mrs. Prentice Crawford, 628 Greer Ave. 4t-2



FOR RENT—Modern 6-room apartment. Call 385. 4t-101

FOR RENT—2 small rooms. A. J. Caldwell, Northwest St. 1t-3

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms and bath. 403 North Street. 4t-2

FOR RENT—Room with private bath, steam heat. 247 North Ranney. Phone 235. 2t-2

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Missouri

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE.

JOINT AND CONCURRENT RESOLUTION submitting to the voters of the State of Missouri an amendment repealing Sections 16, 21 and 22 of Article IV of the Constitution of Missouri, and enacting in lieu thereof a new section to be known as Section 16.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein:

That at the general election to be held in this State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in the year 1936, or at a special election to be called by the Governor in his discretion prior to such general election, there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of this State for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Missouri:

Section 16. That Sections 16, 21 and 22 of Article IV of the Constitution of Missouri be and the same are hereby repealed, and one new section enacted in lieu thereof, to be known as Section 16 and to read as follows:

Section 16. The members of the General Assembly shall severally receive from the State treasury for their services a monthly salary of one hundred and twenty dollars per month commencing as of January 1st next following the adoption of this Section, and upon certification by the President and Secretary of the Senate, and by the Speaker and Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives, as to the respective members thereof, the State Auditor is hereby directed and empowered to audit and the State Treasurer to pay such salaries without legislative enactment. The members of either House shall also receive the sum of one dollar (\$1.00) for every ten miles they shall travel in going to and returning from their place of meeting, once in each session, on the most usual route.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO.

JOINT AND CONCURRENT RESOLUTION submitting to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri an amendment to the Constitution thereof, repealing Section 47 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Missouri, relating to the lending of credit and the granting of public money, and enacting a new section in lieu thereof to be known as Section 47 relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring therein:

That at the general election to be held in the State of Missouri on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, in the year 1936, or at a special election to be called by the Governor in his discretion prior to such general election, there shall be submitted to the qualified voters of this State, for adoption or rejection, the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Missouri, to-wit:

Section 1. That Section 47, Article IV of the Constitution of Missouri be and the same is hereby repealed, and a new section adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as Section 47 and to read as follows:

Section 47. The General Assembly shall have no power to authorize any county, city, town or township, or other political corporation or subdivision of the State, to incur any debt that may be hereafter established, to lend its credit, or to grant public money or thing of value in aid of or to any individual, association or corporation whatsoever, or to become a stockholder in such corporation, association or company. Provided, that nothing shall be construed as to prohibit the General Assembly from authorizing any municipality in this State to incur any debt by ordinance for the pensioning of members of any organized fire department of any such city, village or incorporated town, and nothing in this Constitution shall prohibit or be construed to prohibit the exercise of such power or authority by the General Assembly. Provided further, That nothing in this Constitution shall be construed as prohibiting the General Assembly from granting, or authorizing the granting of, pensions to the deserving blind, as may be provided and regulated by law. Provided further, That the General Assembly of the State of Missouri shall cause an annual tax of not less than one-half of one cent nor more than three cents on the one hundred dollars valuation of the taxable property of the State to be levied for the purpose of providing a fund to be devoted in the manner provided by law to the pensioning of the deserving blind. If any balance shall exist in such fund after the deserving blind have been pensioned, then the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary, may be used for the support of the commission for the blind. And if there shall be a balance in said fund after the blind have been pensioned, and the commission for the blind has received adequate support, then the same shall be transferred to the distributive public school fund. Said tax shall be levied and collected annually in the same manner as other State taxes are levied and collected, and such fund shall be subject to appropriation for the same by the General Assembly. Provided further, That nothing in this Constitution shall be construed as prohibiting the General Assembly from granting, or authorizing the granting of, pensions to persons over seventy years of age, who are incapacitated from earning a livelihood and are without means of support, as may be provided and regulated by law.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE.

Constitutional amendment No. 3, submitted by initiative petition, pertaining to benefits to persons engaged in educational services.

Section 1. That Article IV of the Constitution of Missouri be and the same is hereby amended by adding a new section thereof for insertion after section 47 thereof to be known as Section 47a, and to read as follows: Section 47a. Nothing in this Constitution shall prohibit or be construed as prohibiting payments, from any public funds, into a fund or funds for paying benefits, upon retirement, disability, or death, to persons employed and paid out of any public fund, for educational services, their beneficiaries, or their estates.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR.

Constitutional amendment No. 4, submitted by initiative petition, relative to the creation of a conservation commission.

The control, management, restoration, conservation and regulation of the land, fish, game, forestry and wild life resources of the state, including hatcheries, sanctuaries, refuges, reservations and all other property now owned by the state, shall be controlled hereafter required for said purposes and the acquisition and establishment of the same, and the protection of the laws now or hereafter pertaining thereto, shall be vested in a commission to be known as the Conservation Commission, to consist of four members to be appointed by the Governor, not more than two of whom shall be members of the same political party. The commissioners shall have knowledge of and interest in wild life conservation. Vacancies shall be filled by appointment by the Governor for the unexpired term within thirty days from the date of such vacancy, on failure of the Governor to fill the vacancy within thirty days, the remaining commissioners shall fill the vacancy for the unexpired term. The first members of said commission shall be appointed for terms, as follows: one for a term of two years, or until his or her successor is appointed and qualified; two for terms of four years, or until their respective successors are appointed and qualified; one for a term of six years, or until his or her successor is appointed and qualified. Upon the expiration of each of the foregoing terms of said commissioners, a successor shall be appointed by the Governor for a term of six years, or until his or her successor is appointed and qualified, which term of six years shall thereafter be the length of term of each member of said Commission.

The members of said Commission shall receive no salary or other compensation for their services as such. The members of the Commission shall receive their necessary traveling and other expenses incurred while actually engaged in the discharge of their official duties. Said Commission shall have the power to acquire by purchase, gift, eminent domain, or otherwise, all property necessary, useful or convenient for the exercise of the Commission, or the exercise of any of its powers hereunder, and in the event the right of eminent domain is exercised, it shall be exercised in the same manner as now or hereafter provided for the exercise of eminent domain by the State. A Director of Conservation shall be appointed by the Commission and such director shall, with the approval of the Commission, appoint such assistants and other employees as the Commission may deem necessary. The Commission shall determine the qualifications of the director, all assistants and employees and shall fix all salaries, except that no commissioner shall be eligible for such appointment or employment.

The fees, monies, or funds arising from the operation and transactions of said Commission and from the application and the administration of the laws and regulations pertaining to the bird, fish, game, forestry and wild life resources of the State and from the sale of property used for said purposes, shall be expended and used by said Commission for the control, management, restoration, conservation and regulation of the bird, fish, game, forestry and wild life resources of the State, including the purchase or other acquisition of property for said purposes, and for the administration of the laws pertaining thereto and for no other purpose.

The general assembly may enact any laws in aid of but not inconsistent with the provisions of this amendment and all existing laws, inconsistent herewith shall no longer remain in force or effect. This amendment shall be self-enforcing and go into effect July 1, 1937.

STATE OF MISSOURI.

I, Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of the two joint and concurrent resolutions of the Fifty-eighth General Assembly of the State of Missouri, and of the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Missouri; also, of two amendments to the Constitution proposed by initiative petition to be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the third day of November, 1936.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, Done at office in the City of Jefferson, this 4th day of September, A. D., 1936.

Dwight H. Brown

(Seal) Secretary of State.

cranked from the side of the car. A speed of twelve miles an hour could be gotten out of the hour, and the makers said it would pull any hill and no sand was too deep for it to wade.

When the car arrived there had been a heavy rain and the Friend Hill was muddy, so a test was made in the sand, which the rain had packed very nicely. When the roads got dry the thing would not go over the Friend Hill except in relays. That is they would push it and the motor would propel the car a short distance up the incline. Then a log would be put under the back wheels and after a rest for the pushers and a cooling period for the engine, another hitch would be taken and by this procedure the hill was finally made. The dry sand was too much for the motor and it would stick in the sandy roads.

At that time there was no Frisco railroad through Oran and the train crew on the Missouri Pacific passengers and freights would stop the train for five or ten minutes while Rev. Helmbacher would drive the horseless carriage back and forth and up and down the streets. Almost everybody was given a ride in the great wonder wagon.

One day Fr. Helmbacher decided he wanted to go to Kelso, so he started at seven o'clock in the morning, accompanied by Joe Hess and arrived at Benton about noon. The distance is thirteen miles between Oran and Kelso. Shortly after noon the trip to Kelso was resumed. When just above Benton the car stopped and after trying for some time to make it go, they went to the side of the road and sat down and rested. Then the owner lifted up the seat and found several crews and taps lying around loose and after putting these in place and tightening them they cranked her up and buzzed to Kelso, making all the hills pretty well.

LEGALS

In The Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri. To The November Term, A. D. 1936.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE ORDER OF PUBLICATION

No. 5406.

Gazel Davis Matthews, Plaintiff, by Carrie Davis, her Mother and next friend;

vs.

Vane B. Matthews, Defendant.

Now, on this 28th day of September, 1936, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, Comes Plaintiff by her Attorneys, Blanton and Montgomery, (David E. Blanton), and having heretofore filed her petition for Divorce verified by Affidavit, alleging therein that the Defendant, Vane B. Matthews, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and can not be served with the ordinary process of law in this State, and prays for an order of publication notifying said Defendant of the pendency and general nature of this action as provided by law.

Whereupon, it is the order of the undersigned, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said Defendant, Vane B. Matthews, that Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against him by petition in the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and for change of name;

And, Unless said Defendant, Vane B. Matthews, shall be and appear at the next regular term of the Circuit Court within and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in November, next, 1936, to-wit: Monday November 9th, 1936, and shall then and there, on or before the first day of said term, before the Judge of said Circuit Court, answer or otherwise plead to plaintiff's petition in this cause, the said petition will be taken as by said Defendant confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in Plaintiff's petition.

It is further ordered, That a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, the last insertion thereof to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1936, of this Court, to which this cause is returnable.

L. J. PFEFFERKORN, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and have affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 28th day of September, A. D., 1936.

L. J. PFEFFERKORN, (SEAL) Circuit Clerk. Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Wade Shankle, Administrator of the estate of A. E. Shankle, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1936.

WADE SHANKLE

This 1898 Winton did not have a muffler and it made considerable noise as it rambled along the streets. It was necessary for the driver to stop at corners and see if a team or horse was coming in the event a lady was driving he had to get out and lead the animals past the throbbing car, in case it was kept running, and if the motor had been killed someone had to push in order to get it started again.

As stated in the above paragraph, the Winton made some noise. One man in Oran, in rather emphatic and profane language, said if that priest drove "around his place with that d— thing and scared his cows and other stock, he would shoot him." Verily, the way of the autoist was hard in the pioneer days of motor vehicles, when they were equipped with neither pneumatic or hard rubber tires. Rev. Helmbacher does not remember anything about the gas consumption of his first car.

In a few days after the car arrived, Fr. Helmbacher thought he would go to Kelso and give his fellow priest, Fr. Klein, a ride. Other people from Kelso were riding and Fr. Klein wanted to do likewise. The owner of the Winton told him he could ride to the Cotton Belt track but he might have to walk back as the car would not haul both of them back over the steep hills, so Fr. Klein offered to do the walking.

Joe Diebold, the Kelso miller, was taking a ride in the car, and it was just about its last trip, when something got the matter with the engine and it began to bang and knock around, so Joe jumped out and hid behind a tree on the roadside. There were no doors on the early models and it was an easy matter for a person to get out.

Some part had broken on the car and a blacksmith from Kelso, Mr. Stolz, was called to make repairs. He got out the part that needed repairing and took it back to Kelso and fixed it. This was replaced in the car and the thing was started, but the part broke and the blacksmith said he could not fix it again, so a wagon was sent for to haul it to town.

Fr. Helmbacher wrote in to the factory that the machine would not run. There were no names for the parts, no differential nor anything else and all he could tell the Winton people was that the car would not run and that the blacksmith could not fix it any more. The makers wrote back that if he would send it back, they would pay him \$800 for it. This was done and thus ended the career of Scott County's first automobile and Missouri's fourth car. The priest says he got \$200 worth of fun out of the motor carriage. —Benton Democrat.

POLITICS IN THE WPA

Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator of the WPA, has sent out instructions to all field agents that they must not interfere in any way with the political rights of WPA relief-workers. Men on WPA jobs, the agents are told, are "entitled to exercise their voting franchise in the same manner as other citizens."

This statement is the result, undoubtedly, of Republican complaints that WPA workers are being coerced into registering in Democratic primaries. It remains to be seen whether the warning will be heeded and whether the WPA will discharge any subordinate who fails to heed it. Skepticism on that point is in order, especially in states and cities where active politicians have been put in charge of work-relief administration.

Republican complaints center in Pennsylvania, and appear to be well-founded. The fact that Mr. Williams issues a warning, instead of a denial, points to the truth of the accusations. In Pennsylvania, also, the Republican National Committee complains that WPA workers are being told the election of Landon will mean an end of relief jobs. It is hard to see what grievance the Landon forces have on that score. It is to be supposed, after the way the WPA and all forms of work-relief have been denounced by Republicans during the past year, that such work would be kept up with Mr. Landon in the White House?

The way to offset this argument is for Governor Landon to come out frankly and state what he would do with the WPA. A Star-Times reporter asked him,



Miss Louise McClareone, Dainty Equestrienne, riding "Black Lightning"—Daring feats in horsemanship—

when he was in St. Louis, what part of the New Deal he would discard if he became President. He said it was a good question, but he wouldn't answer it.

If he won't discuss the issue, he cannot complain if past Republican arguments against work-relief are taken seriously by relief workers.—St. Louis Star-Times.

RIDING SENSATION OF THE CENTURY

Another one of the 1001 enticements for both old and young, presented with 38 other fearless lady riders in one grand display when Seils-Sterling 4-Ring Circus, this organization enjoyed a most successful season last year.

Children unattended by their parents are seated, attended and carefully looked after by a corps of courteous ushers. Seils-Sterling comes forth this year with the most stupendous, largest, most diversified and most expensive tented enterprise in the history of amusements. Presenting for this season only "The Greatest Thriller of All Time"—The Donzelle Sensation—first American appearance, in their most daring and graceful achievement "The Plunge of Death."

RECOVERY UNDER THE NEW DEAL

Dr. Max Winkler, professor of economics at College of the City of New York, in a recent radio address accused opponents of President Roosevelt of misrepresenting economic conditions in an effort to show that recovery accomplished under the New Deal is a natural development rather than the result of the President's labors.

"One of the most curious accus-

ations directed against the Government and its principal supporters is the fact that improvement in economic conditions in this country is not particularly impressive. In fact, a special pamphlet which has come to my attention and which purports to prove to our fellow citizens that this statement is correct, quotes statistics from the League of Nations Monthly Bulletin of June, 1936, where it appears that the United States ranks thirteenth in recovery.

"I do not know how seriously readers of the pamphlet will take this statement. It is, however, of interest to find that in point of recovery, countries which come ahead of the United States include Chile, Hungary, Germany, Spain and Austria. Even the President's opponents will be forced to admit that every one of those countries, where recovery is supposed to have been much more impressive than in the United States, is today hopelessly insolvent. After all, the recovery of a country to a very great extent indicated by the price of the obligations outstanding on behalf of such a country. The other day our Secretary of the Treasury announced that the long term bond issue with a coupon of two and three-quarter per cent was over-subscribed ten times.

"If our country is really in the condition in which the opponents of the Administration claim it is, it would be impossible to sell bonds of the above category and to have such bonds accorded such an unusual reception.

"There are, perhaps, those who maintain that the recovery which has been registered so far is artificial in character. Without wishing to enter into any elaborate debates with those who feel this

666 checks **GOLDS** and **FEVER** first day Teadache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

Now In New Location—

Harrison's Electric Shop

In room formerly occupied by Sellards Meat Co. on Malone Avenue.

EXPERIENCED RADIO REPAIRS
ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

Before you have your work done see us.

HARRISON'S Electric Shop

"Ask those who go there why they prefer the Mayfair"

HOTEL Mayfair
IN SAINT LOUIS
50% of all rooms rent for \$3.50 or less, single; \$5.00 or less, double. 3 air-conditioned restaurants. Garage Service, located center downtown theatre, shopping, business district.

way, let us concede that the Roosevelt recovery is artificial, but you and I will today, and at all times, prefer the Roosevelt recovery, even though it be artificial, to the impoverishment under Hoover, which was certainly genuine."

SCOTT COUNTY'S NEW SEED CLEANER READY FOR USE

The seed cleaner recently purchased by the Scott County Farm Bureau Service Company is ready to use. Considerable time has been spent in building a trailer and platform suitable for the cleaner. It was on display at Benton on Neighbor day Thursday.

This machine has a valuable place in the farming operations of this county. Not unlike other recent years, Scott county will be called on to supply as much seed as is available. Since corn can be graded through this machine, as well as grain and clover seed cleaned, it will be used extensively this fall and winter. The price charged for cleaning has not been definitely fixed.

However, at present, 5 cents per bushel will be charged for cleaning small grains. The cleaner will handle 100 bushels per hour at full capacity.

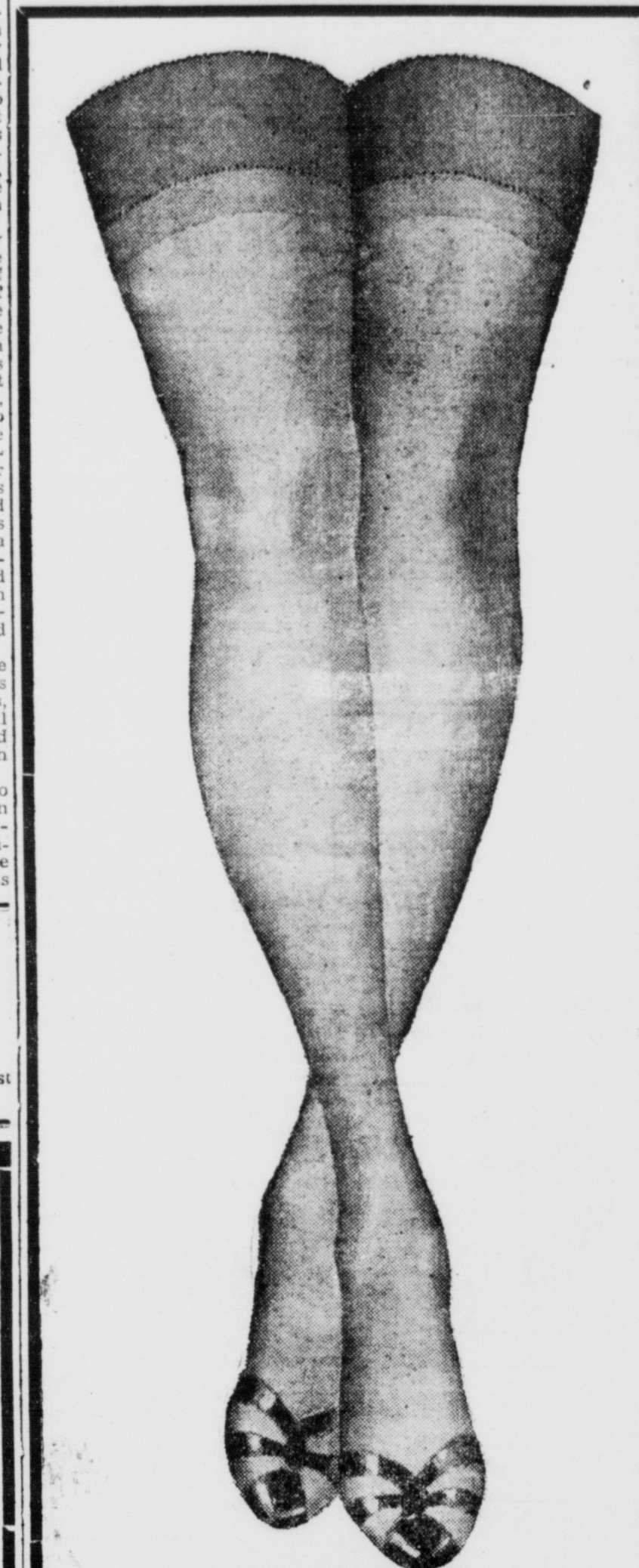
Farmers desiring seed cleaned may leave their order at the farm bureau office in Benton. The machine cannot be moved for only a few bushels. It is suggested that neighbors get together and pool their order so at least a sizable amount can be cleaned in a neighborhood.

The henpecked appearing gentleman was gazing rapturously at a huge oil painting of a shapely girl dressed in only a few strategically arranged leaves. The title of the picture was "Spring."

Suddenly the voice of his wife snapped: "Well, what are you waiting for? Autumn?"

Piles Cured

BY MY MILD TREATMENT 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE. DR. S. T. CANNON, Dexter, Mo.



OUR FAMOUS HOSIERY SPECIAL

Autumn SHADES Included!

59c Pair

The value is so good, you will want to stock up, so we have included authentic autumn shades. Buy freely! All sizes.



Bargain Basement

Trains Stopped For View of Priest's Car

Not many people in Scott county know that one of the first four automobiles that came to the state of Missouri was bought at Oran, but such is the case.

In 1898 Rev. M. Helmbacher, a young priest who had just gone to Oran, from Bloomsdale, was a reader of a magazine called "The Horseless Carriage Age" and also of the Scientific American. In these papers he had been reading about motor driven vehicles. He became greatly interested in the matter and wrote to the editor asking information about concerns making the wonderful horseless

carriages. In a short time Rev. Helmbacher received a letter giving the addresses to the Winton, Oldsmobile and Haynes firms. He wrote a letter to each of the companies and received a two-page leaflet telling about the virtues of each car, the prices on the three being the same.

Fr. Helmbacher studied the designs and read the descriptive matter over carefully. Of course they all were dandies and all could make the remarkable speed of twelve miles an hour. Finally the priest decided on the Winton as it looked like a buggy his father had when he was at home. This was of the phaeton style, with wire wheels and high dash board and leather fenders. The other two makes had high wheels. A check for \$500 was sent with the order and the remaining \$500 was paid before the car arrived at Oran. A man was sent from the factory at Cleveland, Ohio, to show Fr. Helmbacher how to run his new motor vehicle. The freight was \$45.

The price of the roadster was \$1,000 and another model, the touring type, was \$2,000. The first had four horse power and the latter twelve. The engine was directly under the seat and it was

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Oneida Community of John Noyes Had Its Start 100 Years Ago

One hundred years ago a young man of Vermont, John Humphrey Noyes, announced that he was going to establish a kingdom of God on earth. His efforts resulted in the Oneida community, probably the most daring social experiment initiated on this continent.

The community flourished for more than thirty years in Putney, New England, practicing Noyes' philosophy of Christian communism, which included the most intimate relationships of living. Noyes himself virtually has been forgotten. The community still exists, though it differs little from many other manufacturing communities.

Havelock Ellis said of Noyes, "I regard him as a very great figure, one of the noblest pioneers America has produced. Now when our conception of marriage is undergoing so much modification, his significance cannot fail to become clear. His solution may not be suitable for general adoption, but his insight foresaw the problems which we today are encountering."

Noyes came from a respectable New England family. His father, John Noyes, was a representative in congress. His first cousin, Rutherford B. Hayes, became president of the United States. John Humphrey Noyes was born September 11, 125 years ago, at Brattleboro, Vt.

Robert Allerton Parker, literary and dramatic editor and the author of essays on art and aesthetics, became interested in Noyes through Bernard Shaw's "The Revolutionist's Handbook." Shaw wrote:

"The Perfectionists were mightily shepherded by their chief, Noyes, one of those chance attempts at the superman which occurs from time to time in spite of the interference of man's blundering institutions."

Parker, learning that no biography of Noyes had ever been published, set about to write one. The book, "A Yankee Saint", appeared last year.

On the day of Noyes' birth, his

mother, Mrs. Polly Hayes Noyes, a tall, radiant woman of New England conscience, prayed that he might become a "minister of the everlasting gospel."

The Noyes family later moved to Putney, ten miles north of John's birthplace. Young Noyes went to Dartmouth, where his father had been a student and tutor and had come in contact with Daniel Webster. When the younger Noyes was at Dartmouth, Webster was a visitor there, and the outstanding students, Noyes included, were presented to the great man.

"I wish I could do you as much good as your father did me," were Webster's words to Noyes.

Noyes was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and went to study law after his graduation. Of the times Parker writes:

"Reveries swept the country like prairie fires. Strange, uncounted evangelists scattered the pollen of myths and harsh doctrines in remote villages, backwoods settlements, forest clearings. They were gifted with rudimentary dramatic power and showmanship, and they tapped an almost bottomless reservoir of credulity."

"The impact of such exhortations has often been described and reported. Some of these manifestations survive in primitive Negro churches today. Even repressed New England witnesses such extraordinary phenomena as the 'jerks', common in the great revival in Kentucky. 'Protracted' meetings often produced a chaos of electric emotion, sometimes accompanied and sometimes followed by sexual irregularities."

Earnest young men set out to evangelize the world. A four-day protracted meeting began in Putney on September 14, 1831. John told his mother he would attend, that his love of the world and its pleasures was so predominant that he could resist the evangelist's attack. John Humphrey Noyes underwent a metamorphosis. Four weeks after the protracted meeting he set off for Andover's theological seminary.

He found a new meaning in the scriptures.

The young student's fellows at the seminary carried the gospel into many lands. Two of them went to the islands of the East Indies and met death at the hands of cannibals. They went to China, into Africa.

"Yet in daring and incredulity," Parker wrote, "the life adventure of none of the brethren ever matched that of John Humphrey Noyes. Though destined to remain in his own native land, he was to come into conflict with taboos even more rigidly enforced than those of any tribe of equatorial Africa, to suffer tortures more prolonged than those inflicted by the cannibals; finally to be driven into exile for his attempt to establish the kingdom of Heaven in the United States of America."

Home from Andover, John Noyes rebelled against dogmatic and professional religion. He was not yet 21 years old. He continued his studies in the Yale seminary at New Haven. That winter he helped organize the New Haven Anti-Slavery Society, one of the first abolitionist groups to be heard. He read John Wesley and talked excitedly of perfection.

Noyes obtained a license to preach and became known for his heresies. His license was taken away from him and he exulted:

"I have taken away their license to sin," he said, "and they keep on sinning. So, though they have taken away my license to preach, I shall keep on preaching."

Noyes set about molding his kingdom. He wrote a letter in confidence to a friend, David Harrison, airing his views on marriage. The letter was passed on and his views were shouted and whispered over the land. Part of the letter read:

"When the will of God is done on earth, as it is in heaven, there will be no marriage. The marriage supper of the Lamb is a feast at which every dish is free to every guest. Exclusiveness, jealousy, quarreling, have no place there, for the same reason as that which forbids the guests at a thanksgiving dinner to claim each his separate dish, and quarrel with the rest for his rights. . . . God has placed a wall between the male and female during the apostasy, for good reasons, which will be broken down in the resurrection, for equally good reasons. But woe to him who abolishes the law of the apostasy before he stands in the holiness of the resurrection. The guests of the marriage supper may have each his favorite dish, each a dish of his own procuring, and that without the jealousy of exclusiveness. I call a certain woman my wife. . . . She is dear in the hand of a stranger, and according to my promise to her, I rejoice. My claim upon her cuts directly across the marriage covenant of this world, and God knows the end."

Such were the marriage views carried into the Putney community, which Noyes dated from the year of his marriage, 1838. The road to communal living was gradual. The little group contained at first his wife, Harriet Holton Noyes; his sisters, Harriet Noyes and Charlotte Noyes; his younger brother, George, then 16, and several local persons. In 1843, Noyes wrote:

"A spirit of love naturally led us into a sort of community of goods. Our community has no constitution or written laws. Our object in coming together was not to form a community after the fashion of the Shakers of Fourites, but simply to publish the gospel and help one another in spiritual things. We found it necessary to investigate many new problems in social economy, but it is difficult as yet to tell what form of social life we shall ultimately take."

The growth of the Putney community and other communities of

Noyes' followers is a long story of fights made on the community by law enforcement officials and crusaders, of struggles to feed and clothe the members and educate the children that were born there or brought in. The community had to be moved early to Oneida, in the center of New York state.

The community became famous for the successful industries it started (steel traps and silverware were the most important) as well as notorious through efforts made by reform groups to break it up. Noyes narrowly escaped imprisonment on several occasions. Once he took voluntary exile in Canada.

Yet the community prospered financially and culturally. Its original members were educated there and at large universities.

But persecution and ridicule continued through the thirty years of the community's practice of sexual communism.

In 1869, Noyes inaugurated in the community an experiment which inevitably brought on a new storm of protest from exponents of traditional morality. He started a program of scientific breeding, to which he gave the name of stercipiculture (from the Latin stirps, root, stock, or strain. Long before Galton had invented the word "eugenics", Noyes had written:

"We believe the time will come when scientific combinations will be applied to human generation as freely and successfully as it is to that of other animals."

One hundred men and women of the community participated in the stercipicultural experiments, Parker found. Eighty-one of these became parents. Fifty-eight children were brought into the world; there were four still births. John Noyes directed the experiment and in certain cases strictly forbade it.

Out of the fifty-eight live births in the stercipicultural period, only six deaths had occurred in September, 1921, when the oldest "stercipult" was 52 and the youngest 42. According to actuarial computation based on the Elliott tables for 1870, the deaths of forty-five out of these fifty-eight would have been nearer normal. The exceptional care provided in the community and excellent hygienic conditions helped decrease the infant mortality rate. The results are said by actuarial experts to be unprecedented in the records of contemporary vital statistics.

In 1861 the original Oneida community had been changed to a corporation. Five years later there was little left of the community but its name. The communistic spirit died and commercialism supplanted it.

Noyes died April 13, 1886, at Stone Cottage, Niagara Falls, surrounded by some of his early and staunch friends.

"Was he a saint or a madman?" Parker asks. "However obvious his defects remain, John Noyes possessed the attributes of genius. With swiftness and direction he gave purposive expression to his faith; with heroic courage he tested his truth in the crucible of experience; with supreme indifference to threats and coercion he pursued, without deviation, his chosen course. Allied to genius also was that power of his to persuade men and women to unflinching allegiance, and his gift of arousing them from lethargy and inertia, to follow him to heaven or to hell."

"Such a little has seemed far more worthy of commemoration than many of those more celebrated, more honored by the nation and the world, yet who never dared, as Noyes did, to translate ideals into the reality of living."

—The Kansas City Times.

Mrs. Tharon Stallings was hostess to members of her bridge club, Monday night, in her home on South Kingshighway.

NECTARINE FROM INDIA GAINS AMERICAN FAVOR

The Quetta nectarine, chosen as the best grown from a seed lot imported by the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction from far-away India, has revived the lagging interests of California fruit growers in the nectarine since its commercial introduction 10 years ago.

This peachlike fruit has a creamy, white flesh with red streaks near the brown pit to which it clings. Its juiciness, moderately fine texture, and firmness, combined with its sprightly, mildly subacid, and sweet flavor, have made it a favorite for eating fresh.

The seed was imported in 1906 from Quetta, in northwest India, where temperatures often reach 100° F. in the summer months and in the winter it is not unusual to see subzero weather. The elevation is 5,500 feet and the average rainfall only 10 inches with none falling from April to December.

These seeds were planted at the Department's Introduction Garden, Chico, Calif. Since that time its commercial production has centered in California although the fruit will grow probably as far north as Hamburg, Iowa; Clinton, Ill.; and Pittsburgh, Pa. When planted as far north as Storrs, Conn., the nectarine failed to ripen. The southern boundary is southern Arkansas and the northern sections of Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia.

We are told a story of how the seasons came to be. It seems in ancient times that each of the four seasons would be in sway all the time. To settle the dispute Nature decreed that each should reign for a period of time and let the people of the earth decide which one was best. So they followed each other in the course of a year. The people of the earth were delighted with each in its turn and wanted them to continue the rotation forever. And so we have it!

Europe's Next War in Pictures . . . Three Full Pages Every Sunday—showing a continent in arms, preparing for a war unparalleled in the history of civilization! Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves the bloating, cleans out the bowels and restores normal action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

WHITE'S DRUG STORE



A BAD TIME TO YOWL CALAMITY

Used Car Clearance Sale

All Used Cars must go. Prices reduced Late models cut to red. Ford dealers all over United States found out that you can not eat used cars. Get our prices before you buy anywhere.

HURRY HURRY HURRY
Before they are all gone.
Money Talks

J. Wm. "Bill" Foley Motor Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

Look and you will see plenty of New FORD'S GO BY.

County-Wide Democratic RALLY

Under auspices Young Democratic Club

at Benton

Monday Night, OCT. 5

8 p. m.



DWIGHT H. BROWN

SPEECH BY HON. DWIGHT H. BROWN

His only address in Scott county this campaign

FREE MOVING PICTURES, playlet by Women's Democratic Club and dance numbers by Sikeston chorus

Bring the Family

Southeast Missouri's Most Beautiful Ballroom

DANCE at The Cellar

In the Basement of the Russell Hotel, Charleston, Mo.

Saturday, October 3rd

MUSIC BY

Dick Vinall and His Orchestra

Of 12 Pieces, Direct From Los Angeles, Starring the Following:

SENORITA LUISITA

Spanish Dancer and Vocalist

KEN AND LUCA

Dancing Sweethearts

TRUMPET MAN

Plays Two Instruments at One Time

Admission \$1.50, Couple or Stag, Tax Included.

Dancing 10 'till 2

2500 FEET OF HARDWOOD DANCE FLOOR

Nothing But The Best Orchestras



LEATHER HEELED SPECTATORS

of brown suede and russet calf... and they're CONNIES

\$3.95 & \$5

Heels click smartly... "tapping" the news that Connie's leather heeled spectators are the "newest ever" for Fall. Wear them everywhere... all day long. Connie features the new medium height leather heel... also one that's flatteringly high... Each style has individuality... as have all the new Connies!

Connie's other new styles in Araby green, black, brown, ink blue, and Smoky grey.



STREET FLOOR

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

The Coolest Spot in Town

FRIDAY, OCT. 2—

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

High-Speed Romance!



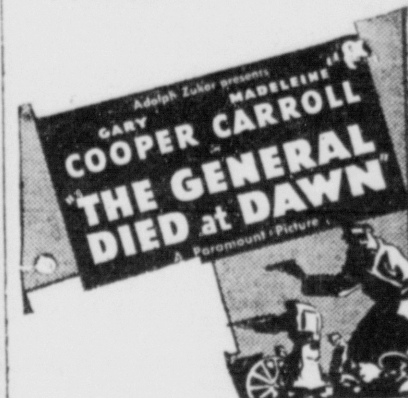
Directed by JOSEPH SANTLEY. Screenplay by Bert Kalmar—Harry Ruby. Produced by Edward Kaufman. With 3 New Song Hits! Paramount News, Novelty, and Comedy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3—



Cartoon and serial "Flash Gordon" with Buster Crabbe. Continuous showing.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 4-5—



Paramount News and Comedy "At Sea Ashore" with Patsy Kelly and Lyda Roberti.

TUESDAY, OCT. 6—

Bank Night

\$150.00 to be given Last Tuesday night J. F. Waters was called for the \$125.00. He was not present making Bank Deposit Tuesday, Oct. 6, \$150.00. Sorry Mr. Waters.

YOURS FOR

THE ASKING

With George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 7-8—



American Theatre

Charleston, Missouri

FRIDAY, OCT. 2—

Pal Night!

LADY BE CAREFUL With Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle.

SATURDAY, OCT. 3—

THE LAST OUTLAW

With Harry Carey.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 4-5—

SING BABY SING

With Alice Faye and Adolphe Menjou.

Tuesday, Oct. 6—

Bank Night!

3 MARRIED MEN With Lynn Overman and William Frawley.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 7-8—

SWING TIME

With Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

LOOK DOWN THOSE LONESOME ROADS

Reading through the old court records at Benton is like turning back the pages of time and 101 quaint ways and means of past decades are made to live again with pioneer figures once more dominating the scene.

Building roads was just one of the many problems which the early settlers had to face and their foresight told them how important was such a program. This was no easy task in their case since much of Scott County lay in the muck and mire of swamp and glade. Few other sections at the time offered such obstacles as did Scott in the construction of roads, but the dauntless pioneers admitted no defeat.

The first record we have of the road program is dated 1831, when John Hale was appointed overseer of the road from Hull's to Broom's, and Franklin Lawrence, overseer from the bridge to the top of the hill on the road to Commerce. Familiar landmarks served as compass points by which surveyors designated their roadways.

A list of these landmarks serves to recall Scott County as it was in the early and middle 1800's. There was Misery Marsh, whose seepiness caused the road builders no end of grief. The Old Gum Swamp was all that its name implied and was only slightly more rebellious to bring under control than was the Big Swamp. Both places furnished lots of trouble to the early road overseers. Hiding Island evidently came and went at will, according to the irregularities of the Mississippi, and no overseer trusted it as a place for a road bed.

Matthew's Prairie was favored by the road builders because it offered a respite from mud since it was elevated and out of the mire, furnishing a substantial foundation for highways. To be sure, this section is now a part of Mississippi County, but in the beginning it was a part of Scott County and as such the road commissioners' duties of long ago encompassed a rather vast territory. Why, they even had Wolf Island's roads to look after because Kentucky hadn't yet put in her claim for this property.

In Italy, all roads lead to Rome. In Southeast Missouri early days, all roads led to the Iron Banks—that majestic spot below the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi, opposite Belmont. At this point was the largest and most important ferry in operation on this part of the river at the time of this came the trade and travel in pioneer days. Here James Ramsey operated a ferry in 1831, having been granted the right to do so by the county court, upon payment of \$12.00 state revenue and a like amount as county revenue, at rates of ferrage as follows: for man and horse 50c; wagon and 4 horses or oxen team, \$3.00; cart and oxen \$1.50; horse per head single, 25c; cattle except suckling calves, 25c; sheep, hogs, goats, 6¼c; pleasure carriage and teams \$1.50 with 50c added to the above rates at high water or when above middle stage.

James Weaver ran a ferry at Commerce. There was one at Bird's Point, and another at Price's Landing. Benjamin W. McIntosh operated one at Mill's Point, and James Ramsey had one at Norfolk, a town that disappeared many years ago (as did Indian Town in the Tywappity Bottom and West Philadelphia on the river bank.) Those were busy days for ferry boats because bridges across the Mississippi were undreamed of. Engineers had their hands full building causeways through the swamps without attempting to span the river.

Ah, those causeways! What a feature they constituted in the early road building program! As insight into this may best be gained by reading a court order dated in November, 1837: "Ordered that George Pettit be appointed commissioner to superintend the making of a causeway on that part of the road from Benton to Matthew's Prairie which lies between the Cypress and John Northcutt's." It cost \$200.00 and was made by laying timbers and covering them with earth and making as many "hollow bridges" as necessary.

The Plank Road Company in New Madrid, builders of plank and corduroy roads, built most of the Scott County causeways. The one mentioned oftenest in the old records, indicating that it was most important, was the Northern Causeway leading to Gum Swamp. It evidently made possible Benton's contact with the river towns to the east.

Really a marker in its time, it was no more so than Dee's Cabin. Who this man Dee was, negro or white, has not been ascertained but judging by the records, his place was the point from which all others took their direction. That this cabin served as a division point for the early road system is revealed by such court records as these: Jesse Sutton made overseer in 1831 from Fletcher's to Dee's Cabin. Joseph Dimean made the same from Dee's Cabin to the Bayou; and later, when number divisions were made, it still figured prominently, Division No. 11 having been laid out from the township line to Dee's Cabin.

In 1836, it lost this precedence when Road District 15 was ordered extended by the court from Solomon S. Holm's to A. McElmurry's instead of Dee's Cabin. Only one more time does the court

see fit to use this as a reference post. In May, 1837, this body ordered that a license be granted Elijah Hibbs to keep a grocery at a point on the lake at the forks of the road near Dee's Cabin. Its location cannot be ascertained from court records, though it must have been somewhere east of Benton.

Another landmark, equally as famous in its heyday as Dee's Cabin, was Still's Potato Patch. In April, 1835, the court ordered that Solomon Summers be overseer of the Tywappity Road from Benton to Misery Marsh and that this same division be extended to Still's Potato Patch. Two years later, the road by this patch went on to John Northcutt's, so evidently potatoes again grew in Still's Potato Patch. As nearly as can be inferred from mention of adjacent places, this history-making potato field was near the spot where Diehlstadt now stands.

The mills of the day were featured points along early thoroughfares, and we find references to roads going past Millseat Bayou; by Smith's Mill; by Marshall's Mill; and the most interesting one of them all—by Hunter's Horse Mill. This grist mill near Charleston was notable in its time because horses instead of water supplied the power, a method common enough among sorghum mills but rather inique among grist mills.

Very frequent reference is made to "the Cypress" in the records as being a point that road overseers seemingly kept in mind. Whether this reference be to a tree, one of such size as to be known the country over as "the Cypress", or whether the court had in mind "de cyperie" and wrote "cypress" instead cannot be learned merely by examining the records.

Among the early pioneers there was in use a word of corrupted French origin, "de cyperie" which meant a dried up river bed, slough, or bayou, and was probably derived from the French "le cypres" meaning cypress. In the changing days of the Mississippi before man put shackles on it, this river was wont to change and often deserted one bed to follow another. This changeability naturally gave rise to many alterations in those bodies of water found near it. New ones were made at the expense of old ones drying up, forming thus the "de cyperies" known to the early French settlers.

So that probably the reference in the records applies to a dried up slough and, in writing, the change from "cyperie" to "cypress" might have been made. That this is the case is borne out by a reference in the court order dated July, 1831, when Michael McLaughlin was commissioned to superintend the road to be made across the cypress. The next year Joseph Hunter was appointed commissioner to make another road across the cypress. The use of the preposition "across" makes it clear that an expanse of distance, and not a tree, is indicated.

At another time Thomas Houts, James Hunter, Under Beckwith, John Moon, and Drakeford Gray were sent as "reviewers to review" the road from the Cypress to the Iron Banks and reported favorably at the next term of court. Here a tree might have been meant, though the chances are it was a dried up slough.

However that might be, the builders of early Scott County thoroughfares encountered many difficulties that we who travel the untrifled and sleek highways of today can scarcely imagine. Primitive ferries have largely given way to steel-ribbed bridges; firm tressles have replaced swamp bridges; smooth concrete substitutes for deep wagon ruts; and surveyors now find it more expedient to consider sectional lines when marking off new roadways than to depend upon such landmarks as Dee's Cabin, the late residence of Old Man Hopkins, or Still's famous Potato Patch!

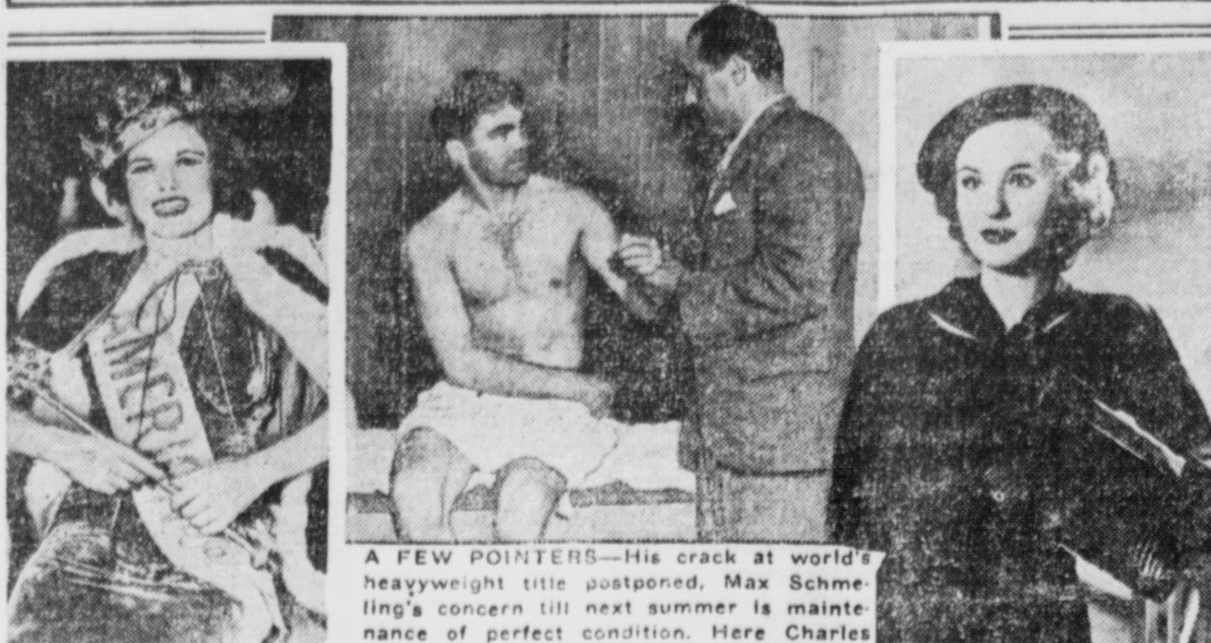
A KANSAN HARD TO WHIP
Emporia, Kan., Sept. 24.—Hubert Gray, Emporia high school sophomore and 4-H club member, wanted to have a part in exhibits at the Topeka Free Fair last week. First he planned to enter some corn. But grasshoppers beat him to the corn. Then he decided to raise a pig to enter. The pig died. In desperation he practiced up on his culinary arts, baked an angel food cake and entered it. The cake took first prize.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS
Judge: "Well, Jim, I can give you this divorce, but it will cost you \$30."
Jim: "Thirty dollars, boss?"
Judge: "Yes, that's the court fee for expenses."
Jim: "Well, Judge, I don't believe I wants no divorce. There ain't \$30 difference between dem two wimmen."

"Folks," said the colored minister, "the subject of my sermon dis evenin' am 'Liars.' How many in de congregation has done read the sixty-ninth chapter of Matthew?"

Nearly every hand in the congregation was raised immediately. "Dat's right," said the preacher, "You is just de folks I want to preach to. Dere is no sixty-ninth chapter of Matthew."

In The WEEK'S NEWS



"MISS AMERICA OF 1936"—Queen of beauties is Rose Veronica Coyle, 22-year-old college graduate of Yeadon, Pa., who is shown enthroned after winning the title of "Miss America of 1936."

A FEW POINTERS—His crack at world's heavyweight title postponed, Max Schmeling's concern till next summer is maintenance of perfect condition. Here Charles Atlas, noted physical culturist, gives him few pointers before Max's departure for Germany.

NEW FALL ACCESSORIES—A hat of black fur felt with a short turned-up sailor brim, red wine gloves, and a large black kid purse are the accessories selected by Jane Hamilton, picture star, to be worn with a frock of black satin crepe.



LLOYD GEORGE AND HITLER MEET—David Lloyd George (left), war-time Prime Minister of Britain, and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler as they posed at the German Chancellor's Summer residence where they conferred recently.

BEST RURAL WRITER—Mrs. Susan Eisler, of Blue Earth, Minn., who won the annual Country Home Magazine Award as "best country newspaper correspondent of 1936, tells coast-to-coast audience how she did it.

WEST POINT FOOTBALL TEAM TRAINS—Woodrow W. Stromberg, captain of the U. S. Military Academy football team (left), and Coach Gar Davidson preparing for the coming football season.

during the whole ceremony?"
"It was simply dreadful," replied the prim little maid of honor, "When I get married I'm going to have printed right in the corner of the invitations: 'No babies expected.'"
—Jackson Cash-Book.

Policeman: And as soon as I saw you come around th' corner, I sez to meself, "Forty-five, at least."
Lady Driver: How dare you? It's this nat that makes me look so old.

RECOVERY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary to State.)

The August business of 28 concerns operating on a nationwide scale was 15.6 per cent better than August, 1935, after a July increase of 18.9 per cent, says the Administrative and Research Corporation. Advanced buying power of the country has been reflected most strongly in groceries, clothing and shoes. Bankers generally feel that the 8 month record of gain will provide a trade momentum well into the Winter.

A gain of 40 per cent in sales of electrical supplies in July compared with the same month, last year is indicated from wholesale distributors, says "Electrical wholesaling" in its monthly survey. July collections were described as 38 per cent better than last year.

The best summer business in more than a decade is reported by piano manufacturers to the National Piano Manufacturers' Association. August shipments were 26.89 per cent above last year and 280 per cent above 1932. For the first eight months of 1935 shipments were 37 per cent in excess of 1935 business.

The Association of American Railroads reports loading of revenue freight for the week ending September 5 totaled 764,680 cars. This was an increase of 172,739, or 29.2 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 200,797, or 35.6 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The weekly letter of the Administrative and Research Corporation reports the August dividend pay-off of 721 corporations amounted to \$334½ millions, the second highest months of the year and the biggest August since 1931. 97 extras and 72 increases helped to swell the totals. Usually such dividend increases are diverted by investors to the purchase of luxuries and commodities, contributing to higher living standards.

Engineering News Record reports for the week ending September 12 private engineering construction awards of \$30,513,000, the highest volume in more than five years. This compared with \$4,159,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Factory employment reached the highest level during August for any month since September,

1930, the Department of Labor reports. During the month 155,000 workers returned to their jobs. Factory payrolls this August were \$41,500,000 greater than a year ago.

Production of automobiles for the week ending September 19 reached 33,615 cars, says Cram's Reports, Inc. This compares with 26,850 in the preceding week and 12,600 in the same week a year ago.

Household washer shipments in August broke all industry records, says the American Washing-Machine Manufacturers' Association. Shipments totaled 173,673, which was 20.5 per cent greater than the August, 1935, shipments. Total for the first eight months of 1936 is 30 per cent above the like period of last year.

A French Army Deserter Hides 22 Years in Home of Parents
Nancy, France, Sept. 22.—After a 22-year search, gendarmes to-night arrested Armand Joseph Bolon, in the home of his parents, where he had been hiding since he was registered as an army deserter August 7, 1914.

Bolon, wounded in fighting near Mulhouse, French city near the Rhine, obtained permission to visit his parents after he left the hospital. He was listed as a deserter after he did not report to his regiment by the required date.

French police believed they had traced Bolon to Switzerland, and ordered border guards to keep watch for him. No further information concerning him was uncovered until Monday when gendarmes were informed he had hidden in his parents' home at Andernay near Nancy.

The gendarmes searched the house and found Bolon hiding in the attic. An investigation, the gendarmes

reported, disclosed Bolon had never left his parents' home since given his leave of absence twenty-two years ago.

Local authorities and neighbors of the Bolons said they had never seen the ex-soldier and did not know he was living with his parents. Bolon, the gendarmes said, will be tried before a military court.

THE ALTAR OF GOLD
When the pirate Sir Henry Morgan raided old Panama in January 1671, the Fathers of San Jose dismantled their famous altar of gold and escaped to sea. This marvellous treasure reported as being made of plates of virgin gold, ornamented, and a work of art, besides being a reputed fabulous value for the gold alone, was never seen again, for after the departure of the pirates, the holy father returned and built their present Church of San Jose on Avenida A, a very plain little church of white plaster in which they installed a very plain altar of plaster.

As the years passed, the Golden Altar of San Jose became a legend and another lost treasure. In 1903, after Panama had regained her independence and the peace of the country was re-assured by the United States, the priests of San Jose commenced to strip and clean, and the Golden Altar emerged in all its glory after 230 years of disguise as a plain plaster altar as the story is told.

You can go to Church of San Jose on Avenida A and see it yourself.

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